



Silent Murderer Sentenced—Back Page

CHINA MAIL

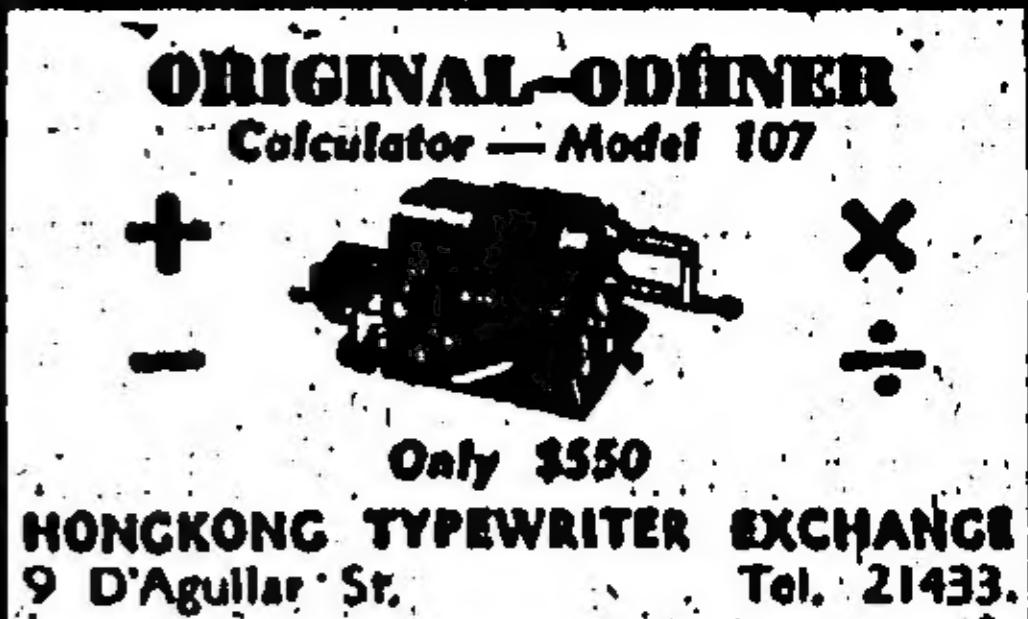


No. 35676

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Light Southeast or variable winds; cloudy and warm, with bright periods.



Only 3550
HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Invitation

M. LANIEL's overtures to the Vietminh to make a reasonable offer that would lead to a cease-fire in Indo-China does not come as a complete surprise. Quite a few hints of a similar nature have been made publicly in Paris during recent months, but the importance of M. Laniel's speech to the French Assembly lies in the fact that the proposal becomes invested with authority. From the purely military viewpoint the French Premier possesses fairly good reasons for expecting a favourable reaction from the Vietminh. As in Korea, the fighting in Indo-China has become stalemate. The rebels are in no position to mount an offensive that could bring them a decisive victory in the field and likewise the French Union forces have to restrict themselves to sporadic assaults designed chiefly to consolidate existing positions. Neither side, therefore, can at the moment demand or expect unconditional capitulation. On the other hand it is conceivable that the Vietminh rebels view the situation in a completely different light; that it suits their purpose to pursue indefinitely an indecisive military campaign. A fundamental aim of all insurgent movements is to cause disruption, chaos, anxiety and fear. In maintaining the conflict in Indo-China even on the present limited lines, the Communist-led rebels are to some degree achieving this.

WHAT may appeal to the Vietminh is that M. Laniel proposes merely a simple cease-fire. There are no strings attached; no suggestion that either side has been forced by military necessity to seek a truce. The French Premier's attitude is that common sense should dictate a cease-fire. He acknowledges that the future of Indo-China is but one of several Far East problems and that fruitless warfare can contribute nothing towards the solution of those problems. There is also the further recognition that China is just as much interested in what happens in Indo-China as she is in what happens in Korea, and that eventually international discussions on these various Far East issues must take place unless the Communists are determined to attempt world conquest by force of arms. Few will deny that a simple cease-fire on the lines advocated by M. Laniel possesses merits. But whether the Vietminh rebels are prepared to admit those merits and favourably react to the French Premier's gesture is another matter. The invitation has been extended and even they should be able to realise that by accepting it they have nothing to lose, and possibly something to gain.

NEW FRENCH POLITICAL

CRISIS

Premier Sees President

DEADLOCKED ASSEMBLY

Paris, Nov. 25.

Premier Joseph Laniel woke President Vincent Auriol at 2 o'clock this morning in an attempt to find a way out of the deadlock in the National Assembly over the European Army treaty.

Shortly afterwards the full Cabinet proceeded to a meeting of the Council of Ministers under the chairmanship of President Auriol.

Faced with the impossibility, after nine hours of discussions between party leaders, of finding an agreed form of words to express the attitude of the Assembly to the European Army treaty, Premier Laniel decided to invite his Ministers to authorise him to put a motion of confidence of a resolution to be drawn up by the Government.

This means, in case of defeat of the Government

(1) That there would be a Cabinet crisis, and (2) That under the Constitution the way would be clear for a dissolution of Parliament and new general elections.—Reuter.

RESOLUTIONS

Paris, Nov. 24. When the French National Assembly reconvened tonight for the crucial debate on the European Defence Community, M. Alfred Castel-Floret, representing the MRP (Christian Democrats) announced that his party was withdrawing its foreign policy motion in favour of the Socialist motion, which also approves the European Defence Community under certain conditions.

Another resolution, supporting the statements of the Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, was also introduced by M. Joseph Denais, Republican member of the Assembly.

Later, an independent Republican, M. Jean Louis Vigier, introduced a resolution asking the government to bring in legislation limiting the duration of the National Assembly's powers to January 3, 1954. This move was recommended. Vigier stated, because no sufficiently broad parliamentary majority could be obtained under present conditions to define and support a French foreign policy.

STATEMENT APPROVED. A group of National Assemblymen, representing the Peasant Party, also introduced a resolution asking the government to hold its far-reaching international negotiations as possible on the basis of M. Laniel's statement in the Assembly earlier today.

The resolution expressed satisfaction with the Premier's statement and it approved his support

TORY MPs IN MINOR REVOLT

London, Nov. 24. Several Conservative backbenchers in the House of Commons staged a minor revolt against Sir Winston Churchill today on the subject of soldiers' and officers' pensions for World War I.

They had the support of almost the whole of the Labour Party, and Sir Winston was taken somewhat by surprise by the strength of the backbenchers against the government's decision, not to increase these pensions.

He said that he recognised the hardships involved, particularly as officers' pensions granted in 1919 had not been altered since 1935, when they were reduced as part of the economy drive of the day. However, Sir Winston said that he could not raise the officers' pensions without raising those of the high-ranking civil servants, who were also the victims of the increased cost of living.

His statement that after much consideration, "it would not be possible to treat this problem as a special case at a time when so many demands are pressing" created an uproar on all sides of the House.

Conservative and Labour members alike felt that something should be done in view of the small amount involved (£200,000 a year) for 300 officers.

—France-Press.

Tempt them with BOVRIL snacks

When men talk recipes over cocktails you know you've made a hit. And when the snacks are made with Bovril you can say it was simple and mean it. You can play a hundred variations on the Bovril theme. It gives a piquant, distinctive flavour to all your savouries and snacks.

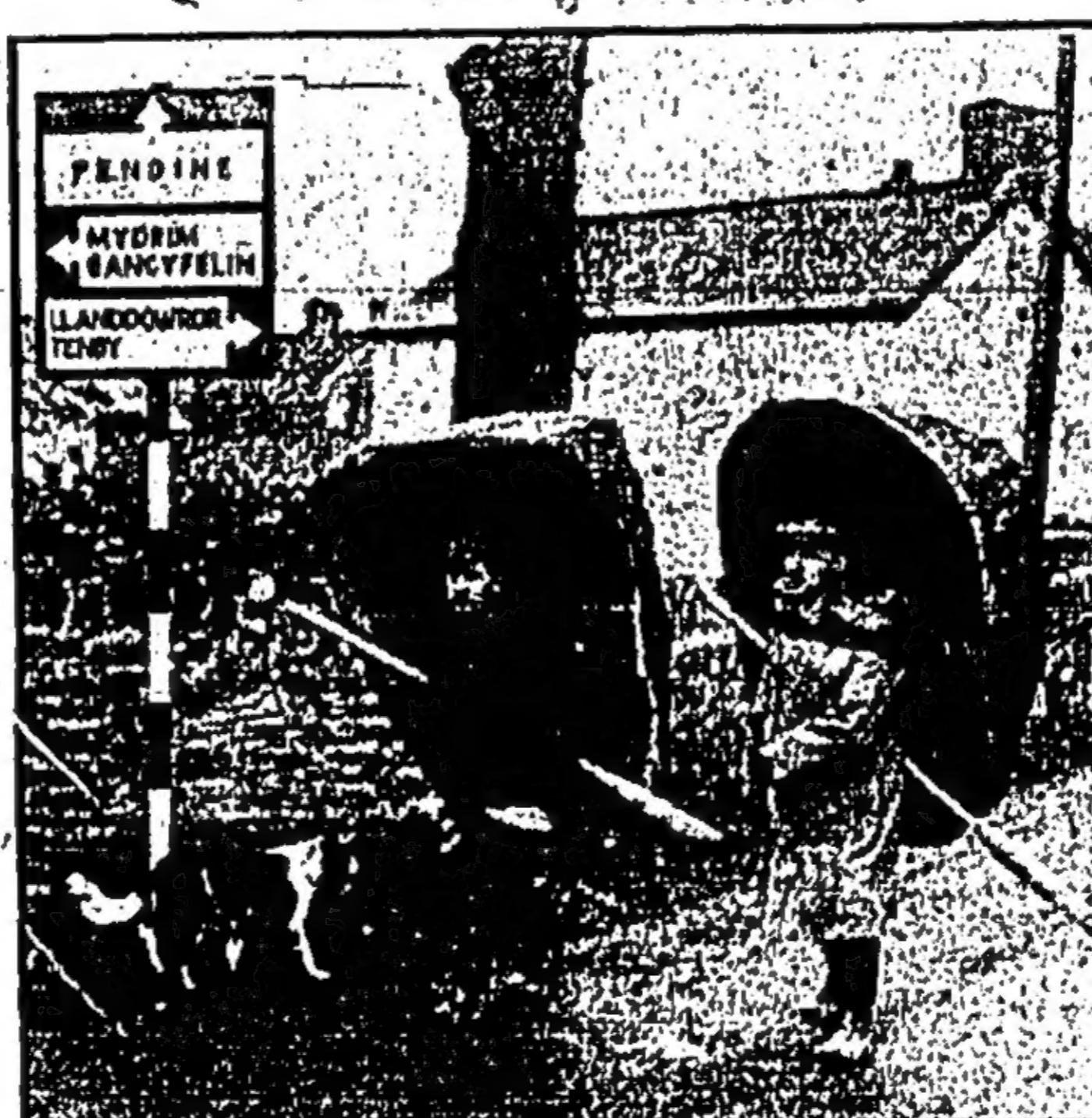
TRY THIS QUICK TREAT
Mix chopped meat with onions and season with Bovril. Fry lightly. Serve on fresh celery, or serve on toast or biscuits. Perfect for parties.

BOVRIL
the concentrated goodness of Beef

McCarthy Invents A New Word

New York, Nov. 25. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) last night invented the word "Trumanism" to define what he called "the placing of your political party above the interest of the country."—Reuter.

Murder Drama In South Wales



The search for a farmer and his wife who had been missing for several weeks ended last week when the bodies of John and Phoebe Harries, who had been murdered, were found in a shallow grave eight miles from Liangming. Top picture shows the murdered couple. Centre, hundreds of farmers who helped in the search being briefed by the police. Above, Harry Harries (left) and a friend set off with their canoes to search a nearby river. Daily Express photos.

Troops' Entertainment: House Of Commons Plea

London, Nov. 24. Miss Elaine Burton, a Labour Member of Parliament, suggested today that the War Office should reserve places of entertainment in Tokyo for British soldiers serving in Korea to go to when leave.

She said the British rates of pay were "considerably below" that of other members and they could not take full advantage of leave in Japan.

Mr. Anthony Head, Minister of War, said he had examined the suggestion with sympathy.

He well knew the differing rates of pay, but the cost of living in Tokyo had been correspondingly high. "Our men should be able to afford and indeed take a good leave in Japan," he added.

As for places of entertainment, he said he thought Miss Burton might have night clubs

in mind, but those on the spot did not favour this suggestion.

Miss Burton said: "Night clubs in Tokyo are not similar to night clubs in this country. There is a feeling among correspondents out there that our men are not able to take full advantage of their leave. Will you look into this matter once more?"

Mr. Head said he would. "I understand the differentiation about the night clubs, but as regards night places there is a good deal arranged by the Women's Voluntary Service and other organisations."—Reuter.

Censure Motion Approved

New York, Nov. 24. The United Nations Security Council tonight approved by nine votes to nothing, with two abstentions, the Western powers' resolution calling for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Both the United Nations Security Council and the Western powers' resolution called for the "strongest censure"

SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S EMPIRE SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S WITH STEROPHONIC SOUND SPECIAL TIMES: KING'S EMPIRE At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. EMPIRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE!

One of the Top Pictures of this or any year! No one should miss it!—Post.



BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY

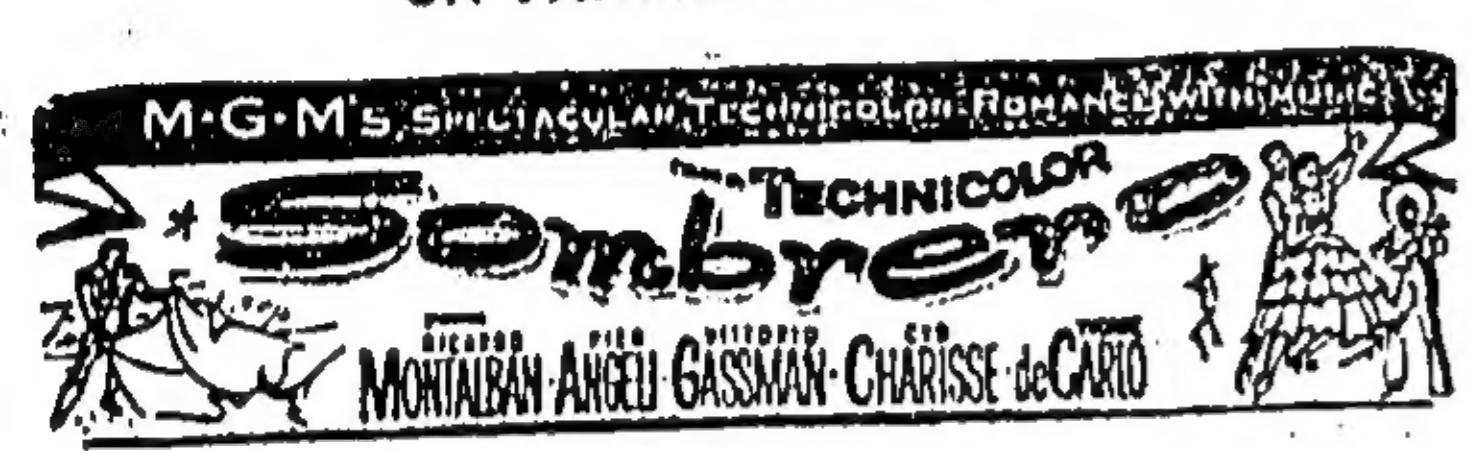
No Complimentary Tickets Available

Capitol Liberty

Tel. 3111 CAPITOL TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: Wing Hong Firm, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, C.

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



ALSO: Latest "NEWS OF THE DAY"

NEXT ATTRACTION



ROXUE BROADWAY FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

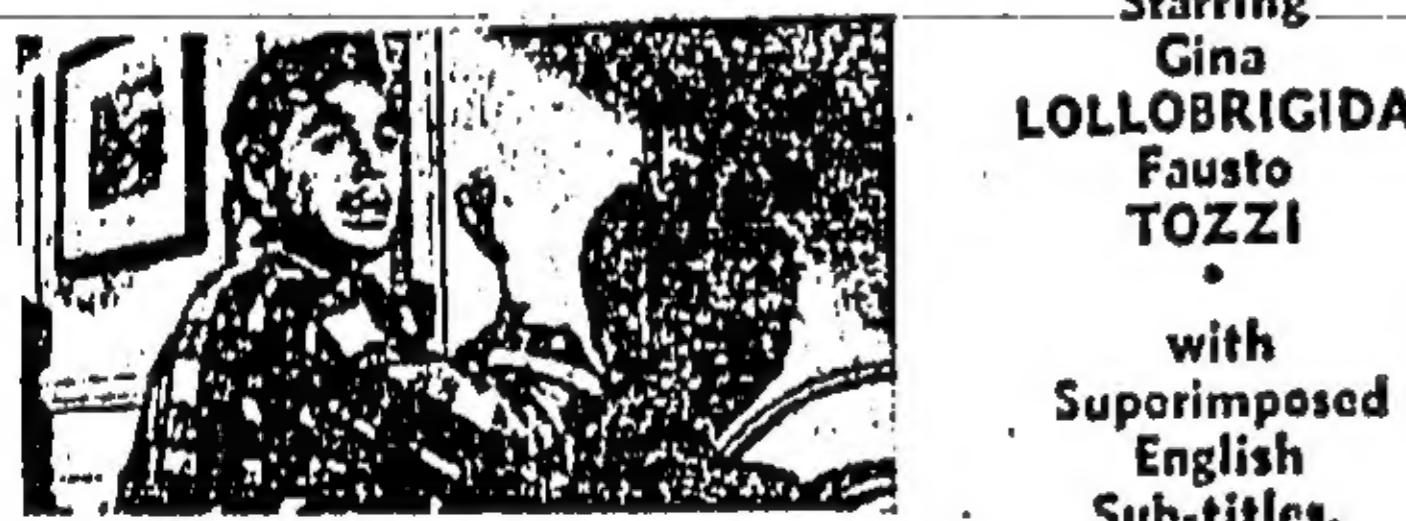
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL AWARD!
BEST ITALIAN FILM OF THE YEAR!

"The story grips your interest from the outset and never lets it go... From a moral standpoint, 'LA CITTA' SI DIFENDE' is a perfect documentary on the theme that crime does not pay."

—Diana Talbot.

"SOCIETY DEFENDS ITSELF"

(Original Title: "LA CITTA' SI DIFENDE")

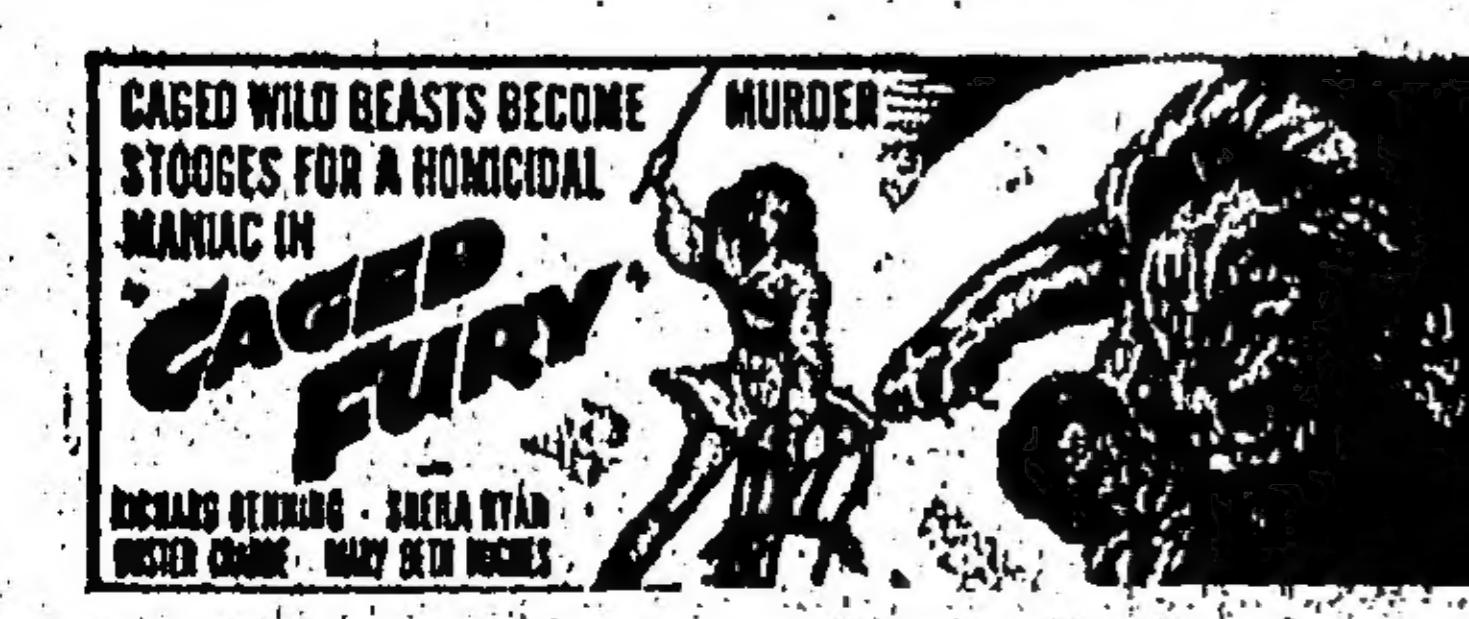


BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

REPEATING TO-MORROW BY POPULAR DEMAND



TO-DAY ONLY STAR Phone 58335 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW ONLY STEWART GRANGER IN "MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"

27 Japanese Generals In Soviet Prison Camp Seen In Red Cross Visit

A Japanese Red Cross delegation today talked with 27 Japanese generals in a Soviet prison camp, among them General Otozo Yamada, Commander of the Japanese Manchurian Army which surrendered to the Russians at the end of the war.

Yamada, who is serving a 25-year sentence for war crimes, was described by the delegation as in good health. With Yamada were 26 generals, six senior officers below the rank of general and five soldiers.

They included General Jun Ushiroku and Lieutenant-General Masatake Shina.

The Japanese delegation, led by Tadatoshi Shimizu, President of the Japanese Red Cross Society, visited the prisoners after a 12-hour journey from Moscow.

A delegation spokesman quoted General Yamada as saying "we are in good condition and in good health. We want only more gift parcels from Japan."

General Ushiroku said "we want more books to read and I wish the Japanese Red Cross could arrange it for us."

The camp which the delegation visited today was 20 miles from Ivanovo, a textile town 250 miles northeast of Moscow.

The Japanese prisoners were accommodated in a red wooden building where they slept four to each room.

The trip was arranged by the Russians after a delegation had negotiated the release of 1,273 Japanese from the Soviet Union.

The nature of these repatriates will not be known until the Russians hand over a list to the Soviet's captain.

DOUBLE FENCE

The delegation which left Moscow by rail yesterday was accompanied by two Soviet Red Cross officials and a captain of the Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry (MVD).

The delegates were given all facilities and spent all day with the Japanese detainees.

The whereabouts of General Yamada and other top-ranking Japanese prisoners was unknown until today's visit.

Mr Taduo Kudo, Director of Foreign Affairs of the Japanese Red Cross, said: "We saw they were in good health and they said they were well treated. We were also gratified to have been given the opportunity to visit the camp commander.

They said the camp was enclosed by a double fence of barbed wire. The Japanese detention block was close to this fence, while the prisoners had the use of a clock and sick bay in the adjoining block occupied by the Germans.

When the delegation returns to Moscow on Wednesday, they will make plans for their immediate departure for Tokyo by air via Stockholm, Geneva and Rome.

Before they go, they will visit the Soviet Red Cross for two key questions:

1. How many Japanese civilian criminals will remain in the Soviet Union after the forthcoming repatriation of 810 Japanese and the release of a subsequent group of 404.

2. How many Japanese criminals have been transferred by Russia to China to serve sentences for crimes committed in China.—Reuter.

EMPIRE MAJESTIC

TO-MORROW

THE MAN WITH MY FACE

THIS GUY HAD TAKEN OVER...

he had my dog—
my wife—
my clothes—
my life!

POP



Moscow, Nov. 24.

General Otozo Yamada,

Time To Think It Over

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.

An army recruit who

went to bed with his boots

on was today confined to

barracks for 12 days.

Sgt. Herman Ell Horne- man, stationed at Aarhus, Jutland, said he had held his feet outside the bed so he would not dirty the blanket. — China Mail Special.

Malan Apartheid Policy Attributed To Fear

New York, Nov. 24.

Mr R. Dayal of India told the Special Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today that fear was the basic cause behind the racial policy followed by the Union of South Africa.

Speaking in the resumed debate on the question of race conflict in South Africa and the report of the Commission which studied the situation, Mr Dayal said:

"It is fear that the interests of racers are eventually irreconcilable and that if those interests are mingled the views of the majority must prevail and that since the majority in South Africa is a non-white majority, the dominance of its views will result in the suppression of the interests of the white minority. The alternative to white domination is white extinction."

Mr Dayal began by praising the report of the Commission headed by Dr. Hernan Santa Cruz, of Chile. The Indian delegate was impressed by the sincerity and earnestness with which the Commission had discharged its task.

He called it perhaps one of the "most significant enquiries" ever undertaken by a United Nations Commission.

India had hoped to hear some comments on the report on the racial situation when the South African delegate, Mr G. P. Jooste, spoke yesterday.

"The representative of South Africa, however, has merely stigmatized them as 'misleading' without telling the Committee in what respects the Commission had erred in its findings," said Mr Dayal. "He chose to defend himself instead from giving to the Committee his own interpretation of the facts and contented himself with making unwarranted imputations designed to create prejudice against the Commission."

—Reuter.

Wanted The Proof?

Pinville, West Virginia, Nov. 24.

Leroy Shadrick, brother of the first United States soldier killed in Korea, asked the Government today to pay him \$10,000 for discharging him "illegally from the Army."

Shadrick, 29, said that he was honourably discharged last February, but was released without a medical examination although a lunacy commission at Beckley had found him insane only two months before.

The former soldier, who enlisted in 1951 vowing he would make the Communists pay for the death of his brother, Kenneth, said that he had written West Virginia Senator asking them to introduce a claims bill in Congress on his behalf. —United Press.

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Caroline's Fancy Story MARTINE CAROL WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

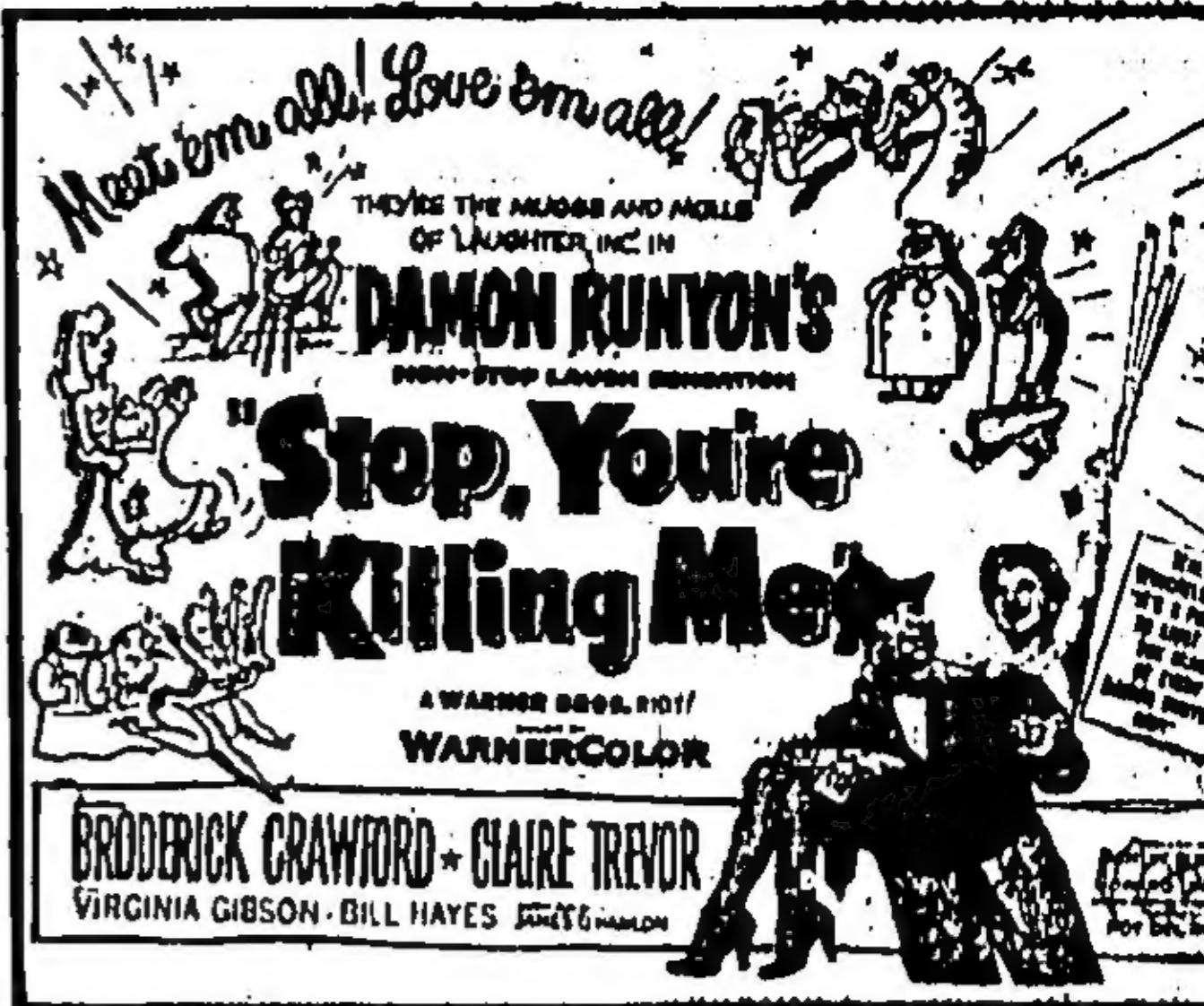
In Lavish Technicolor • Released thru Pathé Overseas

TO-MORROW ONLY: Steward Granger in "MAGIC BOW"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.10 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



NEXT CHANGE ! "THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW! "THE MAN WITH MY FACE"

GREAT WORLD FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



4 SHOWS TO-MORROW "SECOND CHANCE"

3-Dimension • In Technicolor

PRINCES

REPEAT PERFORMANCE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY



Born Play by DANIEL PARADASH • Based upon the novel by JAMES JONES

Produced by BUDDY ADLER • Directed by FRED ZINNEMAN

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



SHORTEST WAY TO THE U.S.A.

Flying to America? Then fly the luxurious Northwest Stratocruiser "Orient Express" service . . . the shortest route to the U.S.A.

Northwest Orient Airlines is the only one-carrier service across the Pacific and across the U.S.A. . . . the only Stratocruiser service to U.S. Cities coast to coast from the Orient.

(VIA HONG KONG AIRWAYS TO TAIFU)
(VIA CONNECTING AIRLINES SEATTLE-CALIFORNIA).

NORTHWEST AIRLINES
Ground Floor, St. George's Bldg.
Ice House Street, Hong Kong
Telephone 32550, 21178, 28171

HONG KONG AIRWAYS
14/16 Pedder St., Hong Kong
Telephone 2775576
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon
Telephone 29161.
Or Your Travel Agent.

"NWA to the U.S.A."

HONG KONG AIRWAYS
AND
NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" CHAPTER 10

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WARSAW INSURRECTION

The Commander of the Polish Underground Army of 60,000 men, Gen. Bor Komorowski, was authorised by the exiled Government to proclaim a general insurrection when opportune. Moscow radio on July 29, 1944, broadcast an appeal from the Polish Communists to the people of Warsaw, calling for "direct, active struggle in the streets" now that Soviet guns were within hearing.

On August 1, with the Russians less than 10 miles from the city, the Polish Underground Command ordered a general insurrection.

The news reached London next day, and we anxiously waited for more. The Soviet radio was silent and Russian air activity ceased.

On August 4 the Germans started to attack from strong-points which they held throughout the city and suburbs. The Polish Government in London told us of the agonising urgency of sending in supplies by air. I accordingly telephoned to Stalin.

Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin, 4 Aug. 44

An urgent request of Polish Underground Army we are dropping, subject to weather, about 60 tons of equipment and ammunition into the southwest quarter of Warsaw, where it is said a Polish revolt against the Germans is in fierce struggle.

They also say that they appeal for Russian aid, which seems to be very near. They are being attacked by 1½ German divisions. This may be of help to your operation.

The reply was prompt and grim.

Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister, 5 Aug. 44

I think that the information which has been communicated to you by the Poles is greatly exaggerated and does not inspire confidence. One could reach that conclusion even from the fact that the Polish emigre have already claimed for themselves that they all but captured Vilna with a few stray units of the Home Army, and even announced that on the radio. But that, of course, does not in any way correspond with the facts.

The Home Army of the Poles consists of a few detachments which they incorrectly call divisions. They have neither artillery nor aircraft, nor tanks. I cannot imagine how such detachments can capture Warsaw, for the defence of which the Germans have produced four tank divisions, among them the Hermann Goering Division.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the

quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the

quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the

quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the

quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the

quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. . . . I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov referring to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can...

Last night 28 aircraft did the 700 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

Messages from Gen. Bor

were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the postwar frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 I telephoned to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Vice-Prime Minister:

"Fourth day. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes.

"On the German-Russian front silence since the 3rd.

"The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On

the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile..."

"Have you discussed it with Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. Will the above-mentioned help—the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

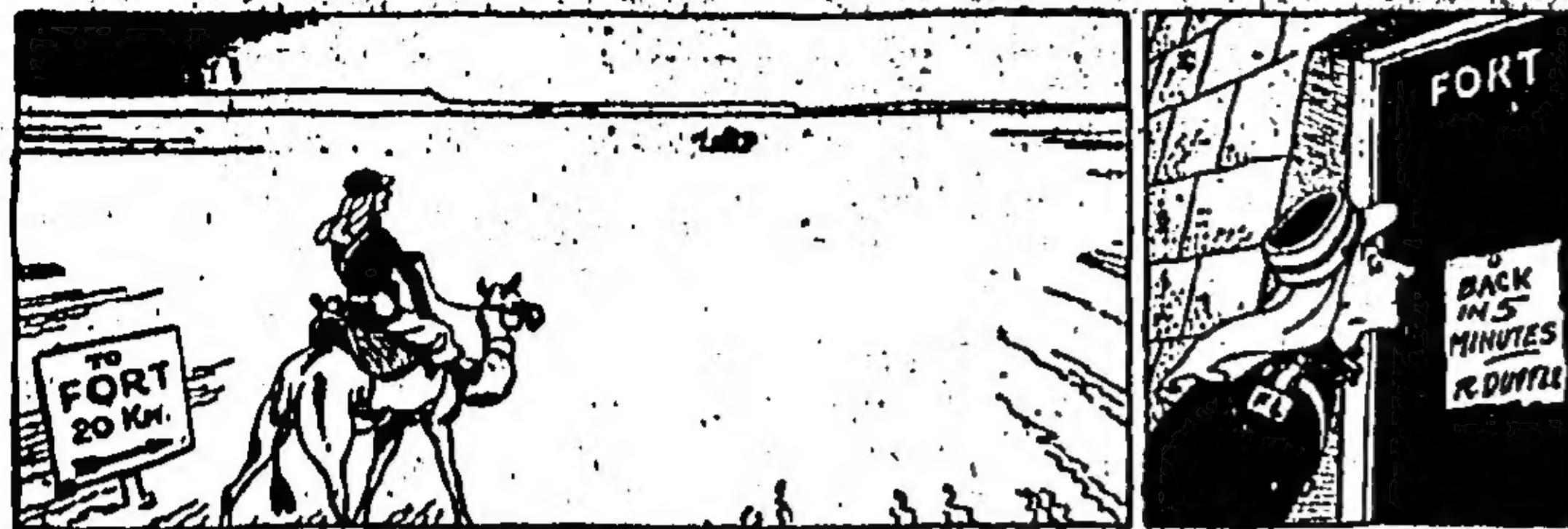
They implore machine-guns, ammunition. Can you not give them some further help, as the distance from Italy is so very great?

On Aug. 14 I telephoned to Mr Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army.

It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Polish patriots in Warsaw were de-

serted gets afoot, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the

THE DUFFLE TWINS by DODD



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Give Foe Any Bargains

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the opponents announce that they intend to make a sacrifice bid, you are foolish to let them have a "bargain." Since they are handing you a blank sheet, it is to you in a nice large amount.

In today's hand the first round of bidding was very informative. East could tell that his partner had heart support and some side strength for the free raise. He quite possibly was even probable that West had a singleton spade since the opponents had bid that suit vigorously.

It was also probable that West had the ace of clubs and some way of taking care of East's losing diamonds.

It happened, however, that East didn't worry himself about possibilities or probabilities. He knew that he wouldn't have to bid clubs if he had a singleton heart. North had already announced his intention of sacrificing in spades against any high heart bid. This was the best bet, what it was it was "practically impossible" for North to change his mind if East promptly bid a small slam.

East therefore jumped to six hearts with great assurance, but expected that he might have to make a spade bid, but not daring to take any action. North had no defense against vulnerable slams, and therefore turned to you by making the bid he had already promised to make.

NORTH 25
♦ Q J 8 7 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 4
♦ J 10 6 2
♦ ♦ A Q 9 7 6 5
♦ ♦ K 8 5 4
♦ 8 5
East-West vul.
East South West North
1 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ 2 ♦ ♦ 4 ♦
0 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Double Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—J

East was quite happy to double six spades. He hadn't been sure of six hearts anyway (and wouldn't have made it, of course), but he could be sure of getting nice profit against six spades.

The play showed East to be quite correct. East won the first trick with the queen of hearts, cashed the king of hearts, and then switched to the king of clubs, followed with the ace of diamonds and then carefully led a third diamond. West naturally left four cards in the suit. Now South had to lose a second club trick, for a penalty of 1100 points.

CHRD Series
Q—with both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East Double Pass West North 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. 2 Spades Pass 7. You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-3-2, Hearts K-9-2, Diamonds none, Clubs A-5-3-2. What do you bid? A—bid three diamonds. This is clearly a cue bid, since you would not dream of showing a real diamond hand at this stage. Your intention is to show control of the diamond suit, strong support for spades, and a mill hope that the combined hands can produce a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You hold: Spades Q-2, Hearts Q-3-2, Diamonds 7, Clubs K-10-9-8-4-2. What do you do?

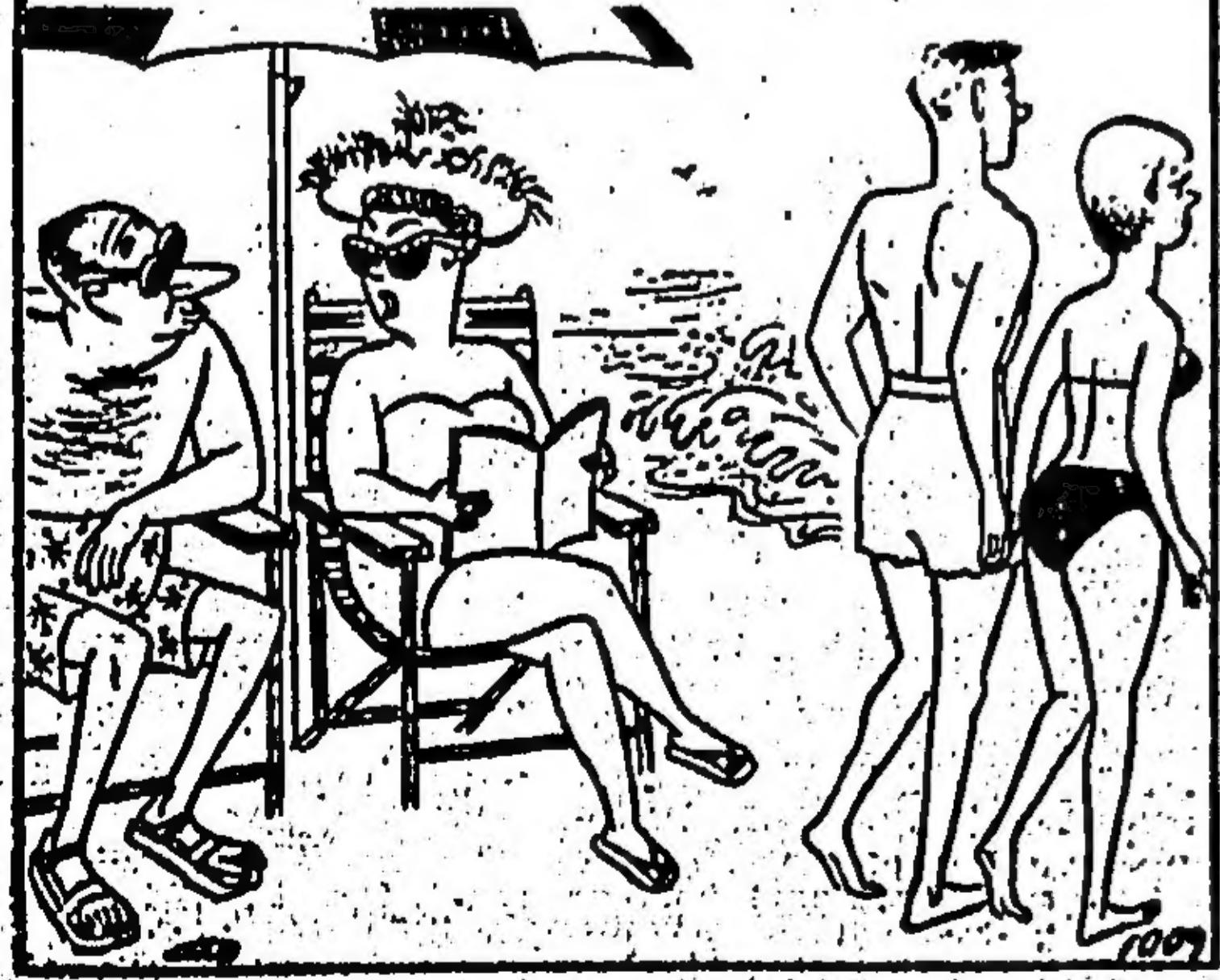
Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HER LINE?
D. U. STRATTEN

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

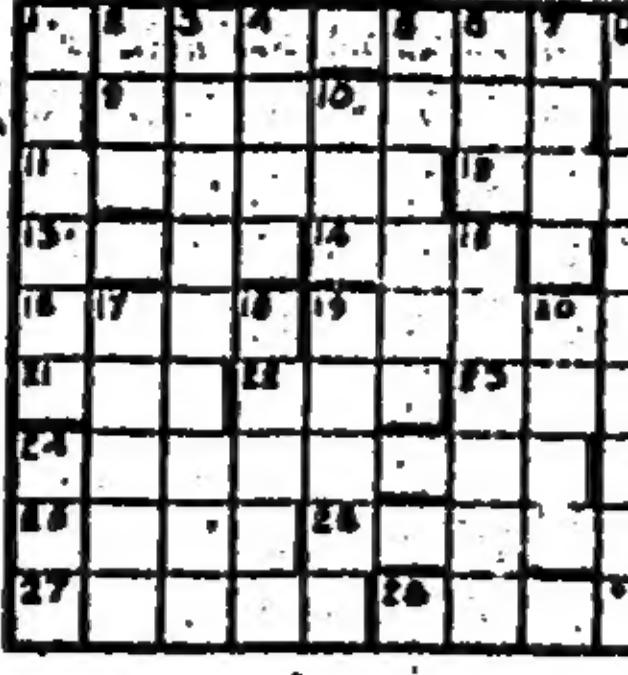
(Solution on Page 10)

EDITORS PRESS SERVICE, INC.—NUEVA YORK



by DODD

CROSSWORD



Across

- Barber hit. (Anag.) (9)
- Five can. (Anag.) (7)
- Drew up mounted. (6)
- Joan of was a kingmaker. (6)
- Midshipman—by book. (6)
- "What's this?" is response for small one. (9)
- Child, going north. (8)
- Half of this easaw. (8)
- Friends. (Aips.) (6)
- "We shall not see them again in our lifetime." (Grey.) (8)
- Line split with Rose upset. (8)
- Employer. (6)
- A soldier shows his colour. (6)
- The fruits, perhaps of office. (5)
- The Little (little boy) (4)

Down

- Rob sea to make the north wind. (6)
- Goes down well with cream. (9)
- Small, round, roundish. (6)
- This hand was frozen. (4)
- Clock on Burlington House? (6)
- Sagas without the ship. (3)
- How odd. (4)
- Catch a ten otherwise. (3)
- Subway, not necessarily in football one. (6)
- Deal! (6)
- Tiny globe, mostly a length of (8)
- Is the shark sun-bathing when he does this? (6)
20. The bearded young one is often term of abuse. (6)

MUSICIAN'S CHAT
CANTERBURY
COPPERFIELD
DICKENS
HOMER
MONTICELLO
MOSAIC
MUSICAL EDGES
ASTIC BODA

SOLUTION
TO CHECK
YESTERDAY'S
PUZZLE

DUMB-BELLS



WHAT AN AWFUL NAME FOR A BOY!

6006. THE LEDGER STUDIO

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today, you are a leader for the stars indicate that you could be a leader in your field. You will stand fast for your own ideals, no matter what others think or believe. Actually, you care little whether the rest of the world falls in line, but not so long as thought and action as you see it. Consequently, you may have a difficult climb toward success, acceptance, and popularity, but you become more resolute and inclined to follow a certain mould.

Yours is a dynamic personality and seems to thrive on excitement and change. You will probably want to travel with your wife over the entire surface of the globe during your lifetime. You women are apt to express this tendency in a certain way, but you are not easily controlled. Your marriage, if you select someone who understands you, is rather unusual, temperament can be exceptionally happy.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth star and read your daily star for your birthday star will be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SACRIFICING (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

You may find your greatest happiness this Thanksgiving Day at home with "old folks."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are the head of the family, you might dream up a present or "surprise party" for your wife.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Although intuitions are valuable, you might not get all of the facts, too. Then make up your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—No doubt you are destined to be successful, but you might not be successful. Don't neglect the spiritual implication of the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Your ingenuity and talent for invention might easily make you this day. Take advantage of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 18)—If you're one of those without a hobby, develop one and discover how rewarding it can be.

BY THE WAY •
by Beachcomber

"WOMEN today," said a member of some society or other, "at a meeting, 'are not just frivolous parasites,' but hope some day for women who 'would like to take you up on that. Do you really prefer this tedious rot to a jolly evening with drink and dancing?'" certainly, "we have got what you deserve, my beauty!" (A sudden cry.)

"Mr. Prentiss, what is it Mrs. Wall?"

"Mrs. Wall? Mr. Prentiss turned me with his hat!"

The danger of invisibility.

ONE odd feature of the balance of payments for the first half of 1953 is that it is not the deficit which is "visible," but the deficit which is "visible." This obviously disturbs the balance between imports and exports when the duties and exchange restrictions have been taken into account. By including the gold reserves in the invisible surplus, the deficit is reduced.

The fact that the £378,649,165 capitalised by the clearing houses in member countries is so difficult to draw any conclusion from such an unorthodox method of dealing with the balance of payments. There is too much individuality in modern financial practices.

Suet and the Slopcorners

"SEEN that Don Juan again to-day," said Mr. Slopcorn, "and I just peeped into his office," said Mimsie. "Did he throw you on to his camel and gallop across the desert sands with you?"

"Don't be sarcastic, dad," said Mimsie. "We are just friends," said Mimsie.

"Any evening now," said Mr. Slopcorn, "I'm going up a rope-ladder into the ladder window, with a rose in one hand and a guitar in the other."

"It's a bit like that," said Mimsie slyly.

Does It Know Them?

"But why should it," said Hanid, "when it doesn't even know us?"

Teddy nodded and said that was right. Why should it? Then he called over to General Tin the soldier. "Come and look at the moon," he said. "It's doing a funny thing."

General Tin came marching over. He looked at the moon.

"It's winking," he said.

"Yes," said Hanid, "and it's winking at us. But why should it when it doesn't even know us?"

General Tin said they ought to talk to Owl who knew more about the moon than anybody.

something to do

THE courageous attempt made by the man to make a call to Britain seems to prove, if proof were needed, having accomplished this feat, perhaps he will be able to make a call to his hand, without playing it. If that fails, let him try something else. There are certainly a few ways of getting an egg in half with a corkcrew, or opening a tin of biscuits with a telescope, or knocking bits off a lump of charcoal with a sponge.

For wet days

A CABMAN's sister-in-law is the widow of his second marriage, the widow of his first.

WHAT'S HER LINE?

D. U. STRATTEN

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953.

CROSSWORD

Across

- Barber hit. (Anag.) (9)
- Five can. (Anag.) (7)
- Drew up mounted. (6)
- Joan of was a kingmaker. (6)
- Midshipman—by book. (6)
- "What's this?" is response for small one. (9)
- Child, going north. (8)
- Half of this easaw. (8)
- Friends. (Aips.) (6)
- "We shall not see them again in our lifetime." (Grey.) (8)
- Line split with Rose upset. (8)
- Employer. (6)
- A soldier shows his colour. (6)
- The fruits, perhaps of office. (5)
- The Little (little boy) (4)

Down

- Rob sea to make the north wind. (6)
- Goes down well with cream. (9)
- Small, round, roundish. (6)
- This hand was frozen. (4)
- Clock on Burlington House? (6)
- Sagas without the ship. (3)
- How odd. (4)
- Catch a ten otherwise. (3)
- Subway, not necessarily in football one. (6)
- Deal! (6)
- Tiny globe, mostly a length of (8)
- Is the shark sun-bathing when he does this? (6)
20. The bearded young one is often term of abuse. (6)

MUSICIAN'S CHAT
CANTERBURY
COPPERFIELD
COPPERFIELD
DICKENS
HOMER
MONTICELLO
MOSAIC
MUSICAL EDGES
ASTIC BODA

SOLUTION
TO CHECK
YESTERDAY'S
PUZZLE

WOMANSENSE

New Coat Lines



A Day With Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce

local experts, social aides, Visits fellow-diplomats — all men, classified "paper" and correspondence.

Evening — Gives a dinner party or goes to one. Makes a speech or listens to tape, recorded Italian lessons while bathing or sitting in bed. Walks over the ethnical lines of Zone B of Telesio and the sand of the Monarchs on land reform. Decides whether to hire a stenographer or a librarian in the new embassy economy.

Night and day — Wonders how the folks back home can picture her as "dressing a gown and sauntering forth to the blare of silver trumpets on a gay round of parties." —United Press.

Make-up Art Going More Realistic

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU no longer see white skin, bright red lips and blue eye shadows, a combination that achieves an exaggerated effect. If cheeks and lips are tinted, then no shadow is used. If shadows are present, then rouge is

Mysterious Shadows

Eyes shadows are fascinating, and mysterious. Perhaps you have never used them, eh? Why not try them out just for fun?

You'll find the creamy shadows easier to manage than the compact kind. Spread a little balm over the centre of the upper lid, extend it toward the terminals, press it upward, but not too far. It should get paler as it extends away from the lashes.

If you use blue, the most popular colour, you can use blue mascara on your lashes.

Make-up art is going realistic. Women are getting more skint, more restrained, more subtle, effects that no longer dazzle the public eye and make

Breakfast while reading in Italian seven morning newspapers, digesting editorials, politics and diplomatics.

9:30 a.m. — Arrives at her cavernous, chandelliered embassy office. Scans mail that runs at a rate of 100 letters a day. Confers with economic experts, political attachés, pro-

tectionists, military attachés, press

POPULAR UNDIES AT **POPULAR PRICES**

CELANESE NIGHTIES Lace Trimmed in an attractive style. Peach, Blue, Black or White. All sizes. \$16.50

CELANESE SLIPS Popular style. Trimmed dainty lace. In Peach, Blue, Black or White. All sizes. \$13.00

CELANESE SLIPS Excellent quality in Peach, Blue, Black or White. Wonderful value. \$10.50

SPORTS BRIEFS In soft Celanese. Available in White or Peach. Definitely Special value. \$3.50

NYLON BRIEFS Lovely soft mesh, fully cut in White, Peach or Blue. \$5.95

DAINTY and DURABLE

CUFF PANTIES In Celanese. Easy comfortable cut. In Peach, White, Black or Blue. \$4.95

NYLON PANTIES Plain long leg style in White or Pink. \$10.50

Phone 37066. Private exchange to all Dept.

HONGKONG **WHITEAWAYS** **LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.** **KOWLOON**

there's one good thing," he mumbled. "We don't look like sinkers. I suppose there must be lots of us in those tyres to make the sandboat float so high." Meantime, unknown to him, the Merboy is swimming deep to find a messenger fish.

"All rights reserved."

EAST NIGHT'S BOXING

A FEAST OF GOOD FIGHTS IN THE HKABA'S FIRST MAJOR PROMOTION

By OUR BOXING CORRESPONDENT

Boxing on the grand scale came back to the Colony last night and the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association is to be congratulated on staging this really excellent show at the Southorn Playground.

For the second time in a few weeks local sportsmen have done fine work for the Earl Haig Fund. First our footballers put on a grand show in the annual Poppy Day match and now our boxers have made a truly worthy contribution — worthy of the Earl Haig Fund and worthy of the age old sport of fistfights.

Apart from the actual fight, there is always something special about the atmosphere that surrounds a big tournament. Last night the atmosphere was there alright and that peculiar pre-fight tension, which is so much an indoor part of the fight game, was in the Southorn Playground all.

Boxing has an intimacy of expectation that is all its own, and one of the great desires of all promoters — whatever the status of the bouts they promote — is to cultivate such an atmosphere in their arena.

By the efficiency of its arrangements the local Amateur Association set the stage perfectly for this show, by the thoroughness of its management. It kept it going without a single hitch, and by the careful choice of its boxers it ensured that the public would get a good night's entertainment.

I watched last night's audience with special attention, for with so little boxing taking place in recent times I was interested in their reactions to all that was going on.

They accepted all the necessary early preparations with a sense of snug satisfaction — not maybe a little impatience — not with the hard working officials but rather with an edgy anxiety to see the fighters in the ring.

At last, right on the scheduled time, the first of the imposing programme got under way and from that moment until the end of the show we really got our money's worth.

The show had something to please everyone. There was an abundance of action, some very good boxing, hard hitting and a regular ration of thrills.

With the exception of the verdict in the LAC Court and Gnr. Brackley fight, the affliction was very good indeed and of course at the end of every bout, no matter the punishment that had been dished out, there was a sportsman's handshake ready on both sides.

THE HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the programme were the thrilling meeting of "the masters", Lucas and James, in the eighth bout of the night, the delightful footwork of local boy, Henry Fong, of AB Kirby, and SAC McLaughlin, and the remorseless punching and fighting of Pte. Stanley of the Dorsets. What a fighter this boy is going to be!

LAC Lucas set a new fashion for local fight fans by jumping into the ring wearing one of the new hooded dressing gowns that have recently found favour in the professional ring in Britain and America.

His opponent, Csn. James, is well-known to Army fight fans and the meeting of these two accomplished fighters was easily the best bout of the night.

In the first round it seemed to me that James was surprised, and not a little worried, by the class and power of his fast and hard-hitting opponent.

Lucas dictated the fight in these early stages and he looked capable of winning within the distance. Both men took a lot of punishment without giving an inch, but in the second round it was noticeable that James was getting home with punishing blows to the body and it was the alman who was breaking off the close encounter.

The third round was a cracker and some of the brilliant in-fighting was boxing at its very best. Blows were landed with astonishing speed and power, and if the soldier was now having more of the fight it could not be said that he had subdued his clever opponent.

Major Walker, who refereed this contest, congratulated both

men on an excellent fight and the prolonged cheering and applause of the big crowd showed clearly that this was the sort of scrapping that they had come along to see and Lucas the kind of winner they like.

It was a great fight and a rematch of these men on a fight bill will be sufficient to pack any hall.

PUNCH PARTY

A fight of a very different nature was the "punch-party" held by Sailorboy Kirby and SAC McLaughlin of the RAF.

Neither of these boys made any pretence of possessing a knowledge of the finer points of the game, but, my, of my, what courage they displayed.

It just had to be seen to be believed.

When the timekeeper struck the gong he really started something. The two gladiators shot from their corners, nodded to each other, as though to say "Right, let's go," and so they did.

Blows flew from all angles, blows that must have made the parrots shudder but blows that brought the audience to its feet in excitement. They hit each other with everything except the referee's bow tie. Science was completely forgotten and it was really a case of the man who landed on a vital spot first emerging the winner.

The winning punch when it did come was in keeping with the rest of the fight. Kirby suddenly decided on a little variety and bowled a Larwood-style right-hander. In the East End of London it would have been described as "twice round the gnomes" but it was a good-length delivery and landed on McLaughlin's chin and that was that.

The cheers for both fighters were well and worthily earned. They had put on a great scrap in the very best traditions of the game.

The trophies were presented to the fighters after each fight by Mrs J. D. Clague.

Speaking from the ring, Mr W. Stoker, Chairman of the Amateur Boxing Association, introduced Col. J. D. Clague, CBE, MC, President of the Hongkong & China Branch of the British Legion who thanked the boxers, the organisers, the officials and the public for the combination of efforts that had produced a good benefit for the Earl Haig Fund.

OTHER RESULTS

The results of the other fights were as follows:—

Fong Yul-chum beat Speedy Morales on points.

Fung Kee-kong beat Pte. Dudman on points.

Kan Man beat Eddy Ko on points.

SAC Smythe lost to Drs. Law on points.

LAC Phipps beat L/Bdr. Whaley on points.

Gnr. Brackley beat LAC Court on points (this was a very doubtful decision).

The alman seemed to have won every round.

L/C Fletcher beat LAC Collinge.

Sgt. Jennings beat AB Nicholson on points.

L/C Brown KO'd AB James in the second round.

SOME CRITICISMS

In a grand night there were only three minor criticisms. The microphone in the ring was very poor and in some sections of the arena it was impossible to understand what the MC was saying.

The timid striking of the gong by the timekeepers often caused uncertainty in the ring and finally I was disappointed to find a 40-page programme devoid of editorial matter. This was a great opportunity for the new Association to have publicised its policy and programme, and as this was the very first show it had promoted the programme would have made a most excellent souvenir if it had been worth keeping.

The show produced the evidence that there is a big public for good boxing. This was an excellent effort... it is now up to the association to carry on the good work and satisfy our appetite.

THRILL-FILLED

The final bout of the evening was another thrill-filled affair. AB Baxter (R.N.) was unable to appear and his place was taken by Sqn. Boulter (R.N.).

In the light-heavyweight fight with Pte. Stanley, and Baxter really lit Boulter in

for something.

Stanley's supporters from the Dorsets were in the galleries in large numbers and throughout the evening their war cry was "Walt ill you see our Stanley?"

...and he was seen well worth

waiting for.

TO MARRY HER COACH



COMBINED SERVICES MASSACRE THE ONCE MIGHTY CLUB

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening, in front of Mr P. M. Holman, the 1952 President of the English Rugby Union, a Combined Services team massacred the once mighty Club. Mr Holman had asked for this game to be played in order that he might gain an impression of the standard of Rugby in the Colony.

He will, I fear, leave with very mixed impressions as the Services, who played a fine game throughout, were opposed by the poorest side the Club has ever fielded. This does not mean that the Club was fielding a weak side, in fact it was one of their strongest, but their weak and futile efforts were, to say the least, very disappointing and the final score of 29 points to five in the Combined Services' favour was not only a fair score but was almost an understatement on the way the game went.

The Services kicked off and were soon attacking although the Club were able at this stage to retaliate, but their attempts were easily beaten by Gerard. The ball went slowly down on the Club's five-yard line and from the set scrum the Services were sent away beautifully for Harris to score near the corner flag. Once again Davidson converted and, after only 18 minutes play the Club were losing by 16 points to nil.

JUST NOWHERE

The Club were just nowhere in all this. They lost the lineouts, they lost the scrums and the single exception of Douglas, and to a certain extent Harris and Kilvert, their forwards to convert the kicks, thus leaving the final score at 29 to 5.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

The Services looked excellent and played a good game without exception. Gerard started many fine moves which his wingers finished off. The Services' full-back, Crosbie, played a fine positional game, being always where he was needed.

And in the last minutes of the game, to add insult to injury, the Club won one of their few lineouts and allowed the Services to smash through their line and Balderton, taking the ball, passed to Davidson who scored near the corner flag. Once again Davidson converted and, after only 18 minutes play the Club were losing by 16 points to nil.

THE CLUB

The Club were just nowhere in all this. They lost the lineouts, they lost the scrums and the single exception of Douglas, and to a certain extent Harris and Kilvert, their forwards to convert the kicks, thus leaving the final score at 29 to 5.

FORWARD

As for their tackling, the less said, the better as they only waved their hands in the general direction of their opponents and appeared to be hoping that this would bring the man down, which it naturally failed to do.

They now attacked by kicking, but this was only for a short spell and the Services were soon back in the Club's five-yard line, and looking extremely dangerous.

However the Club cleared and from the loose maul were awarded a penalty on the Services' 25-yard line, but the kick was missed narrowly by Crosbie. And then the half time whistle went.

Summing up this half, it was without doubt mostly the Services who looked like rugger players and not the Club, with the only exception of Douglas who played a really grand game. The rest of the Club were nowhere.

Their passing was weak and insipid and the Club pack neither tackled well nor kept up with the ball.

FLASH IN THE PAN

The Club appeared in the first few minutes of the second half to have regained their form, but it was merely a flash in the pan, and the Services soon scored again when Balderton dribbled the ball to the Club's five-yard line and from the lineout a good pass sent Harris over near the posts. Davidson just missed and the score stood at 18 to 11.

Then the Services attacked again and again and eventually broke through and Smith gathered a loose ball and after a fast run sent Gunton over. Davidson brought the score to 23 points to 0 by converting.

Then from a ten-yard scrum the Services got the ball, but fumbled it and Leader took the loose ball with his foot and caught it and went over. Crosbie converted and the Club had at last scored. The score now stood at 28 to 5 but this obviously angered the Services because they attacked as if they were on the wrong end of the ball in the lineouts with Douglas. The rest were nowhere.

Their passing was weak and insipid and the Club pack neither tackled well nor kept up with the ball.

THE PROBLEM

"My problem is to get them to realise that they are not quite as good as they thought they were and to encourage them to re-orientise themselves to First Division football as quickly as possible."

"At the same time, I don't want them to lose faith in their own ability—and our youngsters have plenty of that or they would not be on United's books."

Freeman, the man who started Rotherham United from midway down the Third Division North to the upper brackets of Division II before moving to Sheffield and piloting United to promotion in his first season with the club, realises only too well that there are one or two positions that need to be strengthened if United are to hold their place in the upper circle.

Vice-chairman Atkin was quite firm on one point—that he has absolute faith in Freeman, "There will be no interference with the manager as long as I am on the board. We appointed him because we felt he was the man for the job. Last season he proved us right."

"If we leave him alone to do the job in his own way he will prove us right again. If Mr Freeman decided that the club needs this or that player and that the player is worth £8-10,000 we shall find it for him. He knows it isn't any use coming to us asking for £33,000 or more. We haven't got it, and we wouldn't give it him if we had."

RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB

Both Freeman, and his vice-chairman feel that the youngsters are not moving into the open spaces this year as readily as they did in the Second Division; consequently Hagan has to hang on to the ball until he can see an unmarked colleague.

Freeman, the man who started Rotherham United from midway down the Third Division North to the upper brackets of Division II before moving to Sheffield and piloting United to promotion in his first season with the club, realises only too well that there are one or two positions that need to be strengthened if United are to hold their place in the upper circle.

He would like to see a little more steadiness in defence, and would be much happier if he had an experienced deputy for Hagan and Brook.

That is why he is pressing Preston manager Scot Symon for the transfer of Bobby Foster, a Sheffield youngster who wants to return to his native health because his wife lives and works in the steel city.

In this quest for Foster he is having competition from Andy Smalls, his assistant at Rotherham, who took over when Freeman was absent from the centre-forward position.

There is no doubt that the club's decline seems to date from the time Browning stopped playing, first through injury and now with a illness.

Browning provided just that thrust near goal to finish off the approach work of his fellow forwards, while his neat head-work and accurate distribution made many goals for wingmen Ringstead and Derek Harold Brook.

Freeman has faith in his youngsters, but vice-chairman Atkin is a little more critical.

This forthright Yorkshireman, whose family provided much of

KCC TENNIS

The following is the KCC's tennis tournament schedule for the week-end November 28-29.

Saturday at 3 p.m.: Court 1: K. M. Gutz v F. A. Fisher; Court 2: C. R. Tietrin v C. Churn; Court 3: Miss T. Gonzalez and Miss M. Xavier v Miss E. Nuse and Miss N. Medoco.

Sunday at 10 a.m.: Court 1: Mrs A. S. Augelot and Miss E. Lew v Mrs E. Leonard and Miss Greaves; Court 2: K. M. Gutz and C. Sorensen.

Sunday at 3 p.m.: Court 1: H. da Silva v E. A. Postma; Court 2: P. Simon v E. K. Abbas; Court 3: Miss B. Yam and G. Walker v Miss A. Oel and H. Hanef.

Softball Protests Considered

The Softball Association held a meeting yesterday at which two protests were considered.

It was decided that Remedies of the Muu Muu was ineligible to play in the Junior League as he had played in the Senior "B" League during most of last year.

With regard to the protest sent in by Dodgers' manager Diccia in connection with the Dodgers v. Delawares game recently, it was decided to ask for a report from the plate umpire, Chee Tsui, and that his decision will be final.

A decision was taken to extend the stands to cope with the large crowds.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the HKFC football section arranged for 6 p.m. today has been postponed until Saturday, November 28, at the same place and time.

MARCIANO MAY GIVE EXHIBITION IN HONGKONG

Mr. Billy Tingle is trying to arrange for Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight boxing champion, to appear in an exhibition bout in the course of Marciano's tour of the Orient.

Marciano is scheduled to appear in a four-round exhibition in Manila on December 1, and Mr. Tingle is negotiating with the boxer's Manila agents regarding a visit by Marciano to the Colony.

If these negotiations are successful and if the local authorities will permit the holding of an exhibition bout, Marciano, who will be accompanied by his own sparring partner, will be seen in action here.

TOMMY ATKINS'

Army Sports Parade

My first paragraph this week goes to the Army soccer players. It must be a long time since four Army players were selected to represent the Colony, the same time, with a fifth in the reserve selection.

This season the Army team has tried to play direct constructive football and while the accent has been on good team work the individual talent of the players has not been dimmed.

The Colony selectors have acknowledged the team's efforts by picking Granger, Wells, Nash and Bennett for the game against Djurgarden on Wednesday, December 2, while left-half Longland gets a place in the reserves.

Army sportsmen in general will be pleased by the honours conferred, but the RA, Dorsets, RASC, and REME will be particularly satisfied with the selection of their players.

Bennett has a great chance to make a centre-forward berth his own for the rest of the season, for the Colony team is badly in need of a goalscoring leader.

I was delighted to see that the big boxing show at the Southern Playground last night was such a success. The Army was strongly represented in the ring and in the managerial side of the promotion which was in aid of the Earl Haig Fund.

It was a grand night at the ringside with clever boxing, hard hitting and a fair ration of thrills. With all the talent that is available we really must have more shows of this class. I am sure that Army boxers will be keen to assist by taking part in good promotions.

Is this a record? In a minor cricket match the other day a fastish bowler clean bowled an opponent with a lifting ball which took the saddle and off stumps high up and sent the bats flying.

The wicketkeeper caught one ball and a slip fielder caught the other. The player who sent me these particulars—duly confirmed by other players—says that he has asked several keen cricketers if they have seen this happen before, and so far he has failed to find one who has.

I would be glad to hear if any of our Army cricketers have come across this experience before. It is certainly a new one on me.

My recent suggestion that facilities should be given to start cyclist Todd-White to make an attack on the existing Colony records has brought comment from two very different sources.

The first comes from Sam Wei where a Dorset cycling enthusiast wants to know why such facilities should be given to Todd-White and not to Fey, his recent conqueror. The answer to that is, I believe, simple. No one would seriously suggest that the reads should be cleared to give one man a chance to attack a record, primarily because such conditions would not produce the all-out effort from the cyclist. There would have to be intense competition and that could only be provided by several riders making the attempt simultaneously.

It turned out under these circumstances that someone bettered Todd-White in time and performance, and at the same time set up a new record, then I would be the first to acclaim him and I am just as sure that he would get the heartiest of congratulations from the Welsh Regiment's clever wheeler.

The second comment came from a civilian sportsman who applauds the idea and says that the various cycling organisations should give it immediate consideration in order that record breaking attempts could be staged on a grand scale with service and civilian riders competing against each other. The writer says that if the scheme is pursued he will approach other sportsmen to donate suitable trophies for successful competitors.

There is great interest in cycling in the Colony and I believe sincerely that the time is now right for the powers that be in the cycling world to give serious consideration to the proposal.

SNIPPETS ... Military duties preventing Gnr. Middleton from making his debut in the Army's 'B' soccer team at the week-end. ... There is growing confidence that the Army's 'B' cricket team can go through the League programme without a defeat. ... A problem for the authorities—a unit bought four new footballs at the week-end and before inflation the balls were found to be overweight. ... RAFC footballer Calring scored the winning goal for the Army 'B' against Club at the week-end. It was his first game and he found the pace a little bit too much for him. ... Thursday and Friday this week are important days for physical training and the Inter-Unit Finals of the P. T. Competition are to be held at San Wei. The Army hockey team goes to Macao on December 5 and 6 for the annual Army v. Macao match.

Games Postponed

The First Division and Second Division "A" football games between KMB and Navy have been postponed. They were originally to have been played on Sunday, November 29, on the Caroline Hill ground.

THE "BOBO" OLSON STORY

HE TOOK EVERYTHING TURPIN HAD LEFT AND LICKED HIM BY A STREET

... But How Long Will He Last?

By HAROLD MAYES

Nobody reigns for long in the middleweight division. It seems that the young dreadnoughts of the 11st. Gb. class, who are always expected to go into action with gloves packed with depth-charges, have, generally speaking, a short life but a very merry one while they're at the top.

In the last five years, for example, there have been no fewer than seven middleweight kings, and I have seen six of them in action. That seems a lot, I know, but cast your eye over the list and you will realise that since the war this particular world title has been just about as settled as the weather.

When hostilities ceased—the kind where they throw bombs instead of punches—Tony Zale, a young man from Gary, Indiana, the only place in the world where you can anaesthetise yourself for nothing by inhaling the fumes from the hundreds of petrol refiners, ruled the roost.

He gave way to a tempestuous young man of Italian descent from New York—tousle-headed, built-in-a-gate, Rocky Graziano. Tony won the crown, then lost it to that tough Algerian, Marcel Cerdan.

Next came the "Bronx Bull," another New Yorker of Italian origin, Jake LaMotta, who passed on the bauble to Sugar Ray Robinson. The great one lost it to Randy Turpin, and re-won it, before giving up the crown for which Turpin and Carl "Bobo" Olson fought in Madison Square Garden, three weeks ago.

He might have made it a clean sweep but one inconsiderate batsman got himself run out! Incidentally, star bowler Dowling playing in the same match, had to be content with the humble figures of 2 for 32.

On Sunday, 72 LAA tackled a K.C.C. II at Kowloon and in an exciting match they lost by one wicket after knocking up 40 runs in first lease of the wicket. This was a most enjoyable game with plenty of action to keep everyone happy.

Here in response to requests is the up-to-date placing in the Minor Units League Zone 1, (up to and including games played on 18th Nov.)

170 Lt. Bty. R.A. 3 2 1 0 13 5 4
180 2nd HAA 3 2 1 0 17 9 4
181 R.A. 2 2 0 0 5 3 4
182 Commd. Pay Office 2 2 0 0 8 0 4
183 R.E.M.E. 1 1 0 0 5 1 4
27 Coy. RAMC 3 1 2 0 11 11 2
50 Coy. HASC 2 1 1 0 6 6 2
23 G.H.Q. HAA 2 1 1 0 7 8 2
H.A. Sqn. 1 0 1 0 4 5 0
RHQ HAA Regt. 1 0 1 0 6 2 0
Camp. HQFC 3 0 1 0 6 2 0

It is interesting to note that in all the games played in this League so far there has been one draw.

Darts must surely be one of the most popular games played by all ranks in the Army today. Whenever one visits units, large or small, in town or in isolated position, it is pretty certain that you can find a dart board hung up in some corner or other. It is the sort of game that provides enjoyable relaxation or exciting competition and here in Hongkong things are no different.

Altogether 28 Army teams are competing in the two Leagues run for the Services by the San Miguel Brewery and the rivalry between the teams is great. A friend who had the opportunity of watching a couple of recent matches tells me that the standard of play was surprisingly high and he foresees a surprise for two in the 'trot' when some of these 'treble Twenty experts' get back home again.

Hardy soldiers are still taking the plunge at the pool in Victoria Barracks. The tumbling temperature does not seem to worry the swimming enthusiasts who still enjoy their daily exercise in the water.

SNIPPETS ... Military duties preventing Gnr. Middleton from making his debut in the Army's 'B' soccer team at the week-end. ... There is growing confidence that the Army's 'B' cricket team can go through the League programme without a defeat. ... A problem for the authorities—a unit bought four new footballs at the week-end and before inflation the balls were found to be overweight. ... RAFC footballer Calring scored the winning goal for the Army 'B' against Club at the week-end. It was his first game and he found the pace a little bit too much for him. ... Thursday and Friday this week are important days for physical training and the Inter-Unit Finals of the P. T. Competition are to be held at San Wei. The Army hockey team goes to Macao on December 5 and 6 for the annual Army v. Macao match.

He is everything a Champion should be—out of the ring. He has conducted himself admirably, and in spite of the fact that plenty of the older judges of fighters in the States were saying openly that he couldn't have begun to lick one side of Stanley Ketchel, great middleweight of the early part of this century, they liked him just the same.

They like Bobo for his courage. They liked him because he never stopped punching. They liked him because his fighting brain was shrewd enough to know when Turpin had shot his bolt, and to be able to take full advantage of it.

But they didn't like him because he wasn't able to apply the coup de grace to a Turpin who would have been taken to the cleaners by any one of the other post-war middleweight kings I have named—men who could punch hard enough to make sure referees and judges didn't have to give decisions once a rival was set for the kill.

In that, I feel, they were being a little unjust to the 25-year-old Champion, because whatever else he proved or did not prove in winning the title, Bobo showed that his actual boxing education had been built on a sound foundation.

And, as my friend Dan Parker, of the New York Daily Mirror so aptly put it: "Olson left no hope for those who cross him on the ropes."

But is that sufficient to entitle him to stay on top? I don't think so, for the chances of his finding any more "dopes on the ropes" in a division where the top-rankers usually go in regardless with both fists swinging are very remote.

What does the future hold for "Careful Carl," the Champion whose path to the top was a little more straggly than most, and whose hold on his newly-found pinnacle doesn't appear so firm when one starts making the kind of comparisons I have done?

By cagey handling—and he'll certainly get that from his apt manager, Syd Flrazier—two, or perhaps three, more title contests. But if he is forced in quickly with a real "bomber," his reign could end abruptly.

There is no doubt that he had trouble making weight for Turpin. No fighter can go on doing that for long without running into ring problems of the kind that even Olson is unlikely to be able to solve against a trained-to-the-minute contender.

WHO'S NEXT? ... Who goes against him next? Well, his most immediate American prospects are Rocky Castellan and Joey Giardello, rated just below the Champion, and who would, I feel, lack the real punch-power to overcome him.

Societies Annual Bowls Match On Saturday

The following are the teams for the annual St. Andrew's Society v. St. George's Society bowls match, which is to be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Ladies and non-playing members of the Societies are most welcome. Tea will be served at 3.45 p.m.

At Andrew's J. V. Ramsey, J. C. Chalmers, P. Hughes, J. McKeown, W. C. Bovard, J. Baxter, W. Melrose.

A. Banks, A. M. Buchanan, J. Crighton, D. Trall, J. Bayne, G. Hill, G. Hutchinson, J. W. McCall, W. L. McCall, A. D. Jolner, P. Kennedy, A. G. Coles.

J. S. Dinnen, W. Gaffney, R. Morris, J. R. McKeown, W. B. Brown, A. Steven, A. Campbell.

R. H. Brown, M. Scott, W. J. D. Cameron, K. H. Bodie.

H. B. L. Dowbiggin, J. G. Meyer, F. Francis, F. C. Clemo, G. W. Sewell, R. A. Edwards, C. Pope, G. Norman.

S. M. Smith, A. Dodd, G. E. F. Thompson, J. Goodwin, W. E. Leonard, R. J. Taylor, A. Joliet, E. Greenwood.

J. S. Baker, J. A. Mackintosh, H. F. Sheld, A. E. Pearson.

A. Bailey, K. A. Baker, M. E. Purvis, A. L. G. Eastman, B. C. Smith, L. C. Parker, D. L. Edwards, J. B. Dowhurst, R. C. Butler, S. Telford, F. Marshall.

WHO'S NEXT? ... Who goes against him next?

Well, his most immediate American prospects are Rocky

Castellan and Joey Giardello,

rated just below the Champion,

and who would, I feel, lack the

real punch-power to overcome

him.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Arsenal are likely to figure prominently in the transfer news shortly. But don't expect any high-priced stars to make the Highbury journey. This time Arsenal will be on the selling end.

They have some top-class players who can expect little more than a career in the reserves, and manager Tom Whittaker will not stand in their way if they want to better themselves.

Half backs are a case in point, with the arrival of Bill Dickson, one of his one of his directors.

"A good man," said the director. "I see he does Commando training along with his team. That shows his enthusiasm."

Then, eyeing his own manager, he continued: "Why don't you do a bit of Commando training with the lads?"

"Listen," replied the manager. "If you pay me, Den Welsh's salary I'll do Commando training and give an exhibition before each game into the bargain."

A ten-year-old boy stopped Ray Lawrence, the Newport County trainer, in the street and said: "Here's half-a-crown towards your club's appeal."

The trainer didn't like to hurt the boy's feelings by refusing the money so he told him: "Thanks, son. Come to the ground in four years' time and we'll give you a trial...."

Latest figures for the appeal

Leeds United are finding that it pays to have a big personality in a club—if not in the League team.

Leeds are drawing bigger crowds for their floodlit friendlies than they are getting for Second Division matches.

The reason is that they can play Raich Carter, their manager, in evening games, although he is not registered for League fixtures.

His name also counts in the North-East. When Leeds were seeking defensive recruits recently they approached Bobby Dawson, 18-year-old South Shields full-back. He could have joined Manchester City, for whom he played as an amateur, but he preferred to learn under the Carter regime at Elland Road.

Happy faces in the Newcastle boardroom as the directors watch an indicator telling up the attendance figures.

An electronic counting-machine shows that at the peak period fans enter St James' Park at the rate of 1,000 every 55 seconds.

INTO THE BARGAIN

Manager of a Third Division (South) club was discussing Dun Welsh, manager of Liverpool.

Shek-O Golf Club v. American Club on Saturday

The annual match between the Shek-O Golf Club and the American Club will take place at Shek-O next Saturday—(November 28). It is hoped that those who can will meet at the Clubhouse for a tiffin, which will be served at 1 p.m.

The starting times should be strictly adhered to in order to avoid inconvenience to members who are not participating, taking into account the short afternoons of this time of the year.

The match will be on "Greco" lines, all drive and thereafter, three-eighths of the combined handicaps to be computed. The scoring will be one point for a win and one-quarter for the bye.

STARTING TIMES

Starting times, with Shek-O pairs given first, will be:

2.00 R. D. Bell & F. G. Harrison v. D. L. Anderson & W. N. Gray.

2.05 E. W. McGregor & A. Graham v. J. F. McCrone & W. V. J. Day.

2.10 W. R. Main & N. P. Fox v. J. S. Jefford & G. T. Hardin.

2.15 E. Huttermeier & A. K. Murray v. D. M. Lyons & J. K. Holloway.

2.20 W. A. Hogarth & H. M. Howell v. W. W. Harper & P. C. Flynn.

2.25 E. Boycott & J. Mould v. S. Backe & R. L. McGowan.

2.30 J. B. Wilson & E. J. Cowell v. I. C. Hawkins & G. Zellensky.

2.35 P. R. E. Arnhold & T. J. Martin v. F. X. Cleary & J. J. King.

2.40 P. H. Taggart & L. M. Firestone v. M. A. T. Marlett & J. F. Shoemaker.

2.45 R. P. Moodie & C. J. D. Law v. J. G. Byngton & R. E. Harper.

Individual handicaps will be found on the Starting List in the Clubhouse.

Ladies' Lawn Bowls

Kowloon Cricket Club host to the United Services Recreation Club 22-12 in a Ladies' lawn bowls league game played at the USRC yesterday.

Individual handicaps will be found on the Starting List in the Clubhouse.

Weights & Measurements



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YOCHOW" Yokohama, Nogoya, 10 a.m. 20th Nov.
 "HANYANG" Jakarta, Semarang, 10 a.m. 26th Nov.
 "PAKHOI" Sourabaya & Macassar, 3 p.m. 20th Nov.
 "Shanghai" 1 p.m. 25th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUNGING" Bangkok 1 p.m. 25th Nov.
 "SZECHUEN" Keelung 10 a.m. 26th Nov.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE" Kure & Kobe 30th Nov.
 ARRIVALS FROM Australia & Manila 27th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Load Sails

"MENTOR" Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg 20th Nov. 27th Nov.

"PATROCLUS" Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 5th Dec. 8th Dec.
 "ANTILOCHUS" Liverpool & Glasgow 13th Dec. 14th Dec.
 "CYCLOPS" Liverpool & Dublin 23rd Dec. 26th Dec.

"AUTOLYCUS" Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London & Hamburg 22nd Dec. 24th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails

Arrives

Hong Kong

In Port H/Wharf

G. "PATROCLUS" Liverpool 24th Nov.
 S. "ANTILOCHUS" 30th Nov.
 G. "CYCLOPS" 8th Dec.
 S. "AUTOLYCUS" 14th Dec.
 G. "PERSEUS" 27th Dec.
 S. "ANCHISES" 29th Dec.
 G. "CHALYTONES" 7th Jan.
 S. "ANTYANAX" 3rd Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
 Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.



CHINA MAIL

13 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturday, 30 cents

Subscription: \$0.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News must be addressed to the

Editor, business communications and

advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26411 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:

Salisbury Road,

Telephone: 21632.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the master

or to the Wharf's terms and

condition of loading and where

delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the Godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors. Megara Goddard Douglas

at 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November,

1953.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

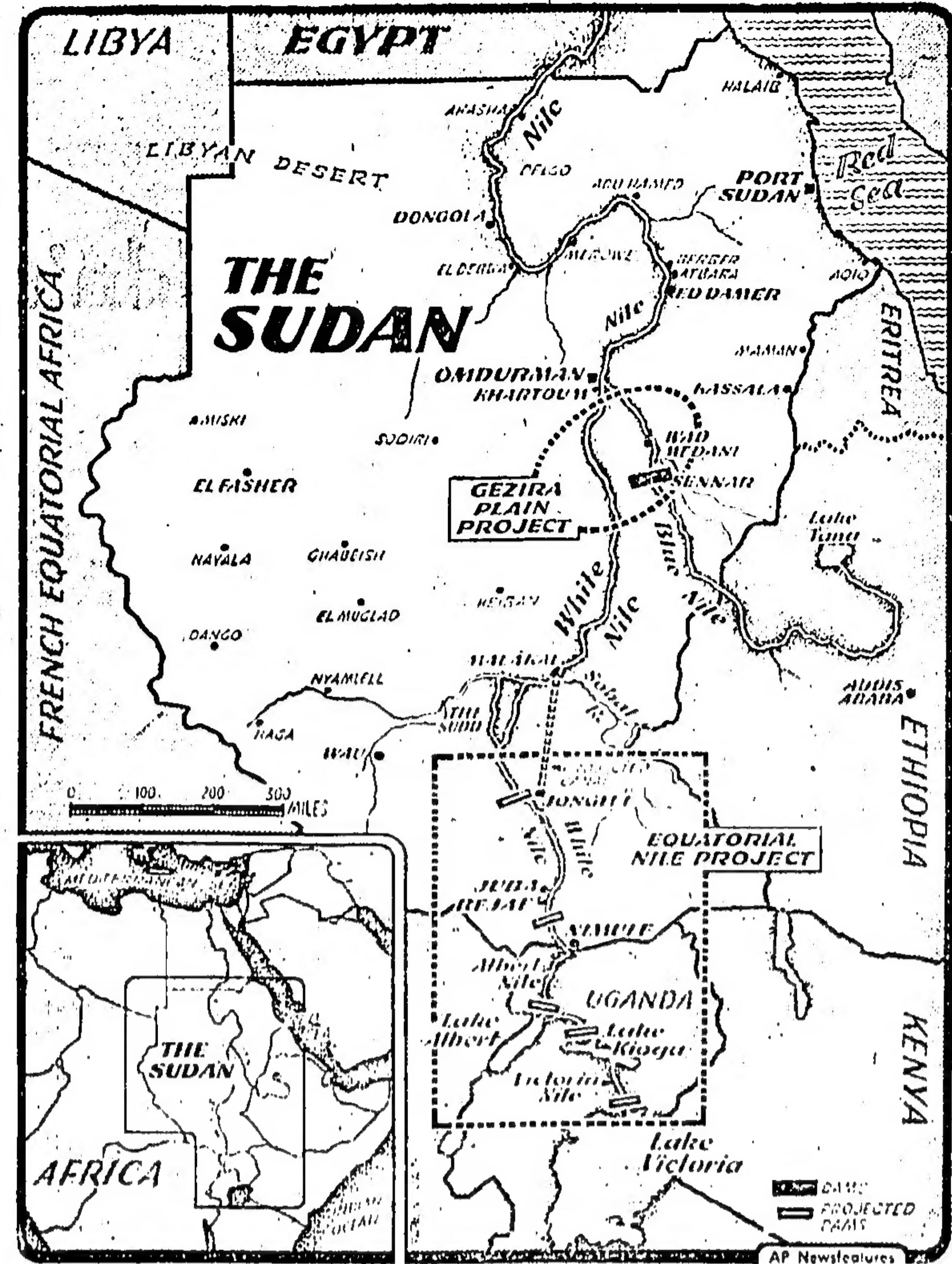
No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 28th November,

1953, will be subject to rent.



The Sudan Takes First Steps Toward Freedom

By EDWARD POLIAK

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

Cairo.

The Sudan is taking its first steps toward self-government. For the rest of this month and part of next, the Sudanese will be voting for their first real Parliament with power to override a veto by the governor-general.

Many illiterate tribesmen are voting for the first time. Their ballots are recorded by acclamation or by paper tokens marked with party symbols.

These "backward" areas are choosing an electoral college to name their delegates to the 97-member If se. The "more advanced" areas, where people can read and write, elect their representatives directly.

Following the House elections, there will be voting for a 30-member Senate. Only public office holders and those who can read and write will vote for the Senate.

In addition, 20 other senators will be appointed by the British Governor-General Sir Robert Howe.

These elections stem from an Anglo-Egyptian agreement last Feb. 12 which provides for the Sudan to attain full self-determination by 1955. The agreement provides that after three years of self-government by Parliament, the Sudanese may choose either full independence as a state or affiliation with neighbouring Egypt.

When time for that decision comes, Parliament is to call for election of a constituent assembly to make the choice.

For years, Egypt and Britain have been locked in a political and diplomatic battle—marked by outbursts of bloody violence—over this one million square mile territory of the upper Nile.

LAND OF CONTRASTS

But now, with the solution at hand, with the recent Anglo-Egyptian agreement, attention is shifting to other aspects of this land in the heart of Africa.

The Sudan, in geography, climate, population and other characteristics, is a land of contrasts.

Within its boundaries are barren desert and teeming tropical jungles. It has mountains and plains, region swept by the terrible "chameen" desert wind, and tropical regions showered by seasonal rains.

Through the whole length of the Sudan flows the Nile, the big romantic river the ancients worshipped as a god. Out of Lake Victoria and Albert, the river winds northward. It is the White Nile, joined at Khartoum by the Blue Nile, which rises in the mountains of Ethiopia.

The Sudan population is over 8,000,000. Around 5,000,000 live in central and northern Sudan. They are mostly Moslems of Arab culture with strong ties to the neighbouring southern provinces of Egypt.

In the south there are around 3,000,000 tribesmen, mostly primitive.

Egyptians in the past claimed Britain gave the Sudan just enough progress to keep their colonial grip on the country.

Beamed Television Warning

London, Nov. 24. Sponsored television programmes might be beamed into Britain from abroad within a few years while the British Government argue over the introduction of commercial television, Sir Robert Renwick, President of the Television Society, said today.

It was possible for a ring of commercial stations to be set up on the other side of the channel for broadcasting to Britain. What would the British Government do then? he asked.

Sir Robert Renwick said:

"Because in the long run this is a sensible country, nothing nonsensical will occur as legislation against foreign commercial reception. Long before some of the octogenarian opponents of progress and good sense reach their 90th birthday, British commercial television will be an all-swing to the detriment of none and to the delight of millions."

Earlier, he listed the names of supporters of the motion to be debated in the House of Lords tomorrow criticising the Government's proposals for commercial television.

They are Viscount Simon (80), Lord Jowitt (68), Lord Brand (75), Lord Halifax (72), Lord Waverley (71), Lord Samuel (83) and Lord Reith (64)—average 73.2, said Sir Robert—China Mail Special.

AN ANALYSIS

Nevertheless, this puts a very different complexion on the present situation and on the prospects. Starting down a hill is certainly gradual, but going further down it might not be.

During this half-year defence outlays have evidently been rising; if the crest comes in December, that might be the highest average month. During the first half of next year, they are due to fall progressively.

Business as done in the local unorthodox exchange market this morning at the following rates—

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The Real Test On Spending Power Has Yet To Come

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, Nov. 24. There is some question whether markets have adequately discounted some recent developments. It remains to be seen, for example, whether it was wholly because of abnormally mild weather that October was the first month this year, and one of the very few months in any years, to have lower US oil consumption than in the corresponding year—earlier month; and whether mild weather is also a sufficient explanation for the lack of seasonal business in carpets, furnishings, textiles and footwear. None of these lines has been doing much good in the US lately. Wall Street doesn't care. It put rayon shares up on the boost in some rayon yarn prices, though the rayon weavers regard the advances as little more than a stunt, designed to give a psychological lift to the worst market position since early last year, with demand so bad that at least one of the leading rayon producers is concentrating its output into its most efficient plants.

There is also a question whether people may not have over-rated static historical comparisons, which are good, and paid too little attention to the more up-to-date trends which are less good.

For the calendar year 1953 almost every index of US business will come out higher than for the calendar year 1952. But the dynamic comparison is that 1952 ended with the index high and rising, while 1953 is ending with them lower, and falling.

At the moment, most of the 1953 curves are just about crossing the 1952 curves, but on the down instead of on the up. Uncertainly for the non-dollar countries, this may also be the form for US imports. Their 1953 total will be higher than 1952. But the biggest gain was in the second quarter. In the third quarter the gain was smaller, despite some bunching of September imports to forestall the New York dock strike. This quarter, the New York banks' figures of letters of credit indicate that the gain will decrease further, or perhaps disappear.

In one week this month the seasonal rise in business loans of New York City banks was \$3 million, against \$102 million a year ago; in the past five weeks it has been \$32 million, against \$300 million a year ago.

The liquidity of business which obviates the need for bank borrowing may be more auspicious for Wall Street than for physical business, inventories and commodities. Up to five weeks ago, inventories were still rising though involuntarily; in September they rose by an unwanted \$600 million because sales fell by \$700 million. Since the end of September industry seems to have got liquid by slushing its inventories, by cutting output if necessary.

SEASONAL PATTERNS

Seasonal patterns of business loans are thought to have been broken out by the heavy borrowings of last spring, which took the autumn expansion in advance; and by the Mills Plan, which bunches a sharply rising proportion of the Treasury's tax revenues and of companies' tax payments into the first half of the calendar year. But last spring's "borrowing" of autumn loans may have borrowed some autumn business too, and the Mills Plan, may have distorted more than seasonal financial patterns.

Regardless of tax rates and of budget position for the year as a whole, July-December is the inflationary half-year of budget deficit and January-June is the deflationary half-year of budget surplus. It has been suggested that this present half-year is the difficult one, and that January-June will be brighter, because cuts in defence outlays have been cutting spending power while the tax cuts to put it back again are still to come. But now comes the Pentagon's Budget Director to say that defence outlays are still rising but will begin to turn down in December. He emphasises that the downturn will be very gradual. "Just like starting down the other side of a hill." His boss, Defence Secretary Wilson, asserts that no drastic changes in defence outlays are being planned, and flatly denies rumours that they will be cut to such a point as will adversely affect business.

The project also aims at preventing loss of Nile water as the river winds through the Sudan. It has been estimated that half of the water now is dispersed and lost in swamps. The plan is to bypass the Sudd swamps by a diversion channel, and to improve the river channel between Juba and Jonglei.

The whole plan comprises:

1.—A main storage reservoir in Lake Victoria controlled by a dam at Owen Falls. The Uganda government already is building a dam at Owen Falls for the generation of electric power.

2.—A regulator near Masindi Fort.

3.—A storage reservoir in Lake Albert controlled by a dam.

4.—One or more balancing reservoirs controlled by dams between Nimule and Bahr el.

5.—The Jonglei Canal, controlled by a regular dam across the river. China Mail Special.

AN ANALYSIS

Nevertheless, this puts a very different complexion on the present situation and on the prospects. Starting down a hill is certainly gradual, but going further down it might not be.

During this half-year defence outlays have evidently been rising; if the crest comes in December, that might be the highest average month. During the first half of next year, they are due to fall progressively.

Business as done in the local unorthodox exchange market this morning at the following rates—

HK The Main Supplier

London, Nov. 20. Figures given to the House of Commons today by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the President of the Board of Trade, show that virtually all the umbrellas and sunshades imported into the United Kingdom are from Hongkong.

In the seven months from March to September this year, the UK imported 10,446 dozen umbrellas and sunshades from Hongkong, valued at £16,005, against only 12 dozen, valued at £414, from all other countries.

United Kingdom exports of umbrellas during the same period were 19,352 dozen, valued at £170,244.

Mr Thorneycroft gave these figures in answer to a question put to him by Mr R. W. Sorenson (Socialist).

An umbrella manufacturer in Mr Sorenson's East London constituency has complained about competition from imported Hongkong umbrellas. — Our Own Correspondent.

Pakistan's Textile Deal With Japan

Karachi, Nov. 24. Pakistan's Textile Commissioner, Mr M. A. Khan, said today that Pakistan intends to fulfil its trade agreement with Japan.

The Commissioner was answering traders' criticisms of the Government's announced plan to import Rs 40,000,000 of cotton textiles from Japan and other sterling area countries on Government account.

He said that the Government had come to the decision as a temporary measure to meet the cloth shortage emergency in Pakistan.

Government decided to not directly the shortage was felt to enable faster receipt and distribution of stocks in the country and also to prevent speculation.

The Government was trying to ensure that the consumer got cloth at a reasonable price.

Mr Khan said that the "bulk" of the Rs 40,000,000 purchase would come from Japan and denied that the decision to import directly was connected with Pakistan's fulfilment of the Japan-Pakistan agreement, while admitting that it effectively contributed to this direction.

"We have an agreement with Japan and we intend to fulfil it," he said.

The Commissioner said that the Government's cloth shortage would be made through exporting representatives in Karachi, indicating that some purchases already had been made but he refused to disclose the amount pending finalisation of negotiations for the purchases.

"Today," Sir Harold continued, "Japan's quality of workmanship is improving and we must consider her in the near future as a competitor of considerable strength."

But though it is concerned at the growth of foreign competition the British bicycle industry has cause to congratulate itself on its successful invasion of the American market.

Before the war America bought between 3,000 and 4,000 British bicycles a year. But sales have expanded enormously since then.

The number of British bicycles exported to America rose from 15,000 in 1948 to 185,000 in 1952. And this year a further expansion of exports to 350,000 machines is expected.

But in other parts of the world, bicycle sales have slumped. Exports in the first nine months of this year were down by a third on the figure for the same period last year. As a result the industry has had to curtail production to three million machines a year. In 1951 it was producing four million. — Our Correspondent.

New York

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 24. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:

Spot	33.85 nominal
December	33.80 17
March (1954)	33.45 48
May	33.30 20
July	32.55
October	32.55
December	32.55
March (1955)	32.55 bid
May	32.55

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

New Orleans, Nov. 24. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:

Spot	32.70 nominal
December	32.13
March (1954)	33.40
May	33.01-02
July	33.50 bid
October	32.55 bid
December	32.55 bid
March (1955)	32.63 bid
May	32.73

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 24. The tin market was firm. Turnover was 65 tons for cash, 20 tons were for cash.

Closing prices:

Spot tin, seller	627 1/2
3-month tin, buyer	647 1/2
Business	647 1/2
Settlement	647 1/2

LEAD AND ZINC

Prices of other metals closed as follows today: Buyers Sellers

Copper spot	238 1/2
Lead spot	238 1/2
3-month tin, buyer	647 1/2
Business	647 1/2
Settlement	647 1/2

Singapore Rubber

Singapore, Nov. 24. The market steadied up after lower opening to above yesterday's closing. There were good trade and factory buying.

Prices:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Dec.	58.50-59.00

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="2" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1

GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27788

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Old Timer

In every advance that science and technology, going hand-in-hand, make, there is someone gets hurt. Some old character as a rule, who cannot or will not be bothered to keep pace.

"All right," the oldster seem to say, "they never used to do that way. You carry on, lad, I'm quitting." The old man creeps away and pockets his skill with his pride, neither seeming to be wanted.

Such a one Sam looked. He hobbled plumply into the dock at the Clerkenwell court, and the bright lights bounced off his old bald head, and the gaoler helped him up the two steps into the dock, because he seemed so frail, so old.

"Guilty," he said, to the charge of smashing glass priced at 15s. in an office of the National Assistance Board.

HE SPOKE FAIR

A POLICEMAN went into the witness-box to tell Mr T. F. Davies, the magistrate, details of Sam's crime.

Sam had stumped round to the National Assistance Board's office and taken his place in the sad queue of those who urgently wanted help. He had reached the head of the queue, made his predicament known and been told: "Sorry, can't give you anything today."

At that, Sam slipped the worn old shoe from his right foot, and started to belabour the office's glass partitions with it.

"Quite right, he's spoke very fair," said Sam, when the officer had finished his evidence. He fiddled with the white scarf, knotted choker fashion round his neck, and adjusted the set of the spectacles he wore, upon his nose.

ANYTHING KNOWN?

HE looked very frail, standing there in the dock. As if he felt himself London's most persecuted man, and found the role not entirely disagreeable.

"Anything known?" the magistrate asked.

You hardly expected Sam to have done much wrong, he seemed so frail and helpless.

"There are two previous convictions," said the officer in charge of the case. "In 1927, he was bound over at Tower Bridge Court for malicious damage. In 1949, he was sentenced to seven days at the same court, for breaking a plate-glass window. I understand that was a Public Assistance window, too."

JOBS PAST

SAM mewed a silent comment on what the officer said, as very old men do, who do not trust their voices, nor expect to be given a hearing. Very old men?

"He's 50 years old and single," the officer went on, at which everyone took a new look full of disbelief, at Sam. It was hard to think he was under 60.

"He says" the officer went on, "that until a few weeks ago, he had a living-in job at a lodgings-house, and held it for 13 weeks. Before that, he says, he had a number of jobs that he held for several months at a time, but he's very uncertain about them. I have made inquiries and I find that the reason he couldn't be given assistance on this occasion was that he had not signed on seven days clear before."

THE MONTH TO COME

"THANK you," the magistrate said, and the officer stood down. Mr Davies turned to Sam and asked what he wished to say.

"I've nothing at all to say," Sam said.

"Well, I'm not going to have this sort of thing happening just because you're disgruntled," the magistrate said. "You must go to prison for a month."

Sam hobbled out, the oldest 59-year-old in the kingdom, who made the octogenarians who come to court seem like boys for their vivacity and sparkle.

CHINDITS TO HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Chindit Association will take place on Monday at 8.30 p.m. in the NAAFI, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

In view of the local association's attempt to expand its organisation, it is of paramount importance that all ex-Chindits in the Colony should attend this important meeting.

Questions On Hongkong

London, Nov. 25. Two questions concerning policy in Hongkong will be put to Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, in the House of Commons today.

The first has been tabled by Mr John Rankin, the Socialists, who is to ask what reply the Colonial Secretary has given to the petition signed by 12,000 Hongkong residents, urging the creation of two elected unofficial seals on the Legislative Council.

The second question, to be asked by Mr. S. T. Swinburne, Socialists, calls for a statement from the Colonial Secretary on the effects on the Colony's economic position of the embargo on trade in strategic goods with China. Mr Swinburne also wants to know what reports on the subject Mr Lyttelton has received from the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.—Our Own Correspondent.

FAILED TO REPORT

For failing to report to the Marine Department the change of the ownership of a 97-passenger boat, its purchaser, Chang Chuen, 33, and its vendor, Chan Wu, 49, were each fined \$25 by Mr. A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Inspect K. T. Wong, prosecuting, said Assistant Marine Officer F. J. A. Brown was on patrol duty in Marine Launch No. 3 on the western side of the harbour on Monday morning.

He boarded Chang's vessel, and on investigation, discovered that Chang had purchased the boat from Chan on June 15, 1949. But the name of the owner was still in the licence book written in the name of the second defendant.

In mitigation, both defendants said that they were illiterate and ignorant.

US Hospital Ship Here

The United States hospital ship *Repose* entered port this morning on a recreational visit. She is commanded by Captain J. M. Wyckoff and is moored at buoy A10.

This is the *Repose's* second visit to Hongkong since the last war. She was the ship that brought here many British sailors wounded in the shelling by short batteries in the Yangtze.

Four others, Ng Fuk, 41, Lal Keung, 17, Leung Sing-yiu, 32, and Ho Chuen, 30, were fined \$150 or six weeks when they pleaded guilty to smoking opium in the divan at an unnumbered hut in Aplichau.

Inspector W. E. B. Howell prosecuted.

CUGAT GOING TO MACAO

Macao, Nov. 25. Arrangements have been made for Xavier Cugat and his troupe to come here and give a "hit and run" performance at the Ching Ping Theatre on November 29 at 2 p.m.

To enable Xavier Cugat to come here the Macao-Hongkong run ship as Takshing will have to change her scheduled time so as to permit the troupe to fulfil its engagements in Hongkong.

The ss Takshing will leave Hongkong at 3.30 a.m. on November 29 and will return from here at 5 p.m. on the same day.—France Presse.

Radio Hongkong

6.30, Time Signal and Programme 6.30, Lucky Dip—Variety

Recreations presented by Margarette Rees (Studio); 6.30 Weather Report (BBC); 7.15, News Report (London Relay); 7.15, Time Signal, Weather Report (The Week)—The BBC Orchestra (BBCTS); 7.45, Letter Box (BBC); 8.00, News Report (London Relay); 8.00, Echoes of the Theatre; 8.30, Piano Recitals by Caroline Briggs (Studio); 9.00, Time Signal, Weather Report (London Relay); 9.15, Animal Farm—A Fairy Story by G. M. Peppenell (BBC); 10.45, One Night Stand (BBCTS); 10.45, Weather Report (London Relay); 10.55, Weather Report (Second London Radio); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen 11.30, Close down.

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Sheaffer's
THE WORLD'S BEST!

Murderer Who Wouldn't Talk Sentenced To Death

On being sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of the proprietress of a grocery shop where he had worked, Tsoi Muk-li, 25, spoke for the first time this morning in the course of his two-day trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Tsoi, who had not even answered to the charge and had to be supported throughout the proceedings by Prison warders, clutched on to the railings of the dock as they attempted to lead him down the stairs after sentence and cried "I want to go down by myself." He uttered a curse and spurned the support of the warders.

Tsoi was said to have attacked Tse Sai, 41, outside her shop at 42 Tin Hau Temple Hill Road on the afternoon of May 12. The Crown case was that he used a long baker's knife to inflict wounds to her face and neck from which she died almost instantaneously.

A Jury of six men and a woman found Tsoi guilty after deliberating for over an hour. Mr Justice C. W. Rees excused him from further service for three years.

Appearing for the Crown was Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel. Accused was represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung.

Earlier, after deliberation for 40 minutes the Jury returned and the foreman asked the Court whether it was possible to know more about the accused's nature before he committed the crime.

His Lordship said that as he had told the Jury in his summing up, they must decide the case upon the evidence which they had heard in the Court, and that they should have nothing to do with anything which took place outside the building.

The Judge said that the evidence said absolutely nothing about the historical background of the accused. He reminded them that if there was anything which the Jury might have heard outside relative to the case they must disuse their minds competely of it.

NO EVIDENCE

As to the accused's nature—as the Jury put it—the Court had absolutely no evidence about it before the incident and the deceased and the accused were on friendly terms and the accused continued to live in the hut after he had ceased working for his former shop mistress.

He said that accused suddenly appeared and very cruelly hacked the woman to death. Counsel said that accused was not able to call any evidence in his defence. He said that the Jury had soon accused in the dock and it would be useless to call him as a witness. Therefore he was forced to rely solely on the evidence given by the Prosecution's witnesses, and he asked the Jury to draw certain inferences from it.

He said that the Jury was entitled on the evidence that there was alcohol in the urine to assume that accused had been drinking.

Counsel for the Defence pointed out that there was no motive in the case, in fact the reverse was the case. The deceased and the accused were on friendly terms and the accused continued to live in the hut after he had ceased working for his former shop mistress.

He said that accused suddenly appeared and very cruelly hacked the woman to death. Counsel said that accused was not able to call any evidence in his defence. He asked whether those acts were not inconsistent with the behaviour of a sane man.

Counsel asked the Jury to give full weight to all the circumstances of the case and to say that there was only one verdict which they could arrive at—and that was that at the time he committed the crime the accused was temporarily mentally deranged, and that he was not capable of knowing what he was doing, and if he did know, he did not know what he was doing was wrong.

Dr Helferich indicated that he would be only too happy to assist in some small measure by sending free of any charge a number of pigs, goats, poultry of various kinds and even seeds.

The offer was discussed at official level but no decision was arrived at as there appeared at the time to be some difficulty in distribution.

It was because Dr Helferich was so impressed with Hongkong's problems and the manner in which they are being tackled that he made the spontaneous offer which I am happy to confirm.

The offer is, of course, still open.

(Rev.) S. H. WHITENER.

Ship Searched

A Nationalist gunboat early this morning stopped and searched the British ship *Inchwell* off Foochow. The ship was freed sometime later.

WHAT'S HER LINE? Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

1. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

2. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

3. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

4. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

5. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

6. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

7. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

8. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

9. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

10. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

11. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

12. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

13. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

14. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

15. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

16. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

17. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

18. "What's her line?" Solution

ART STUDENT

London Express Service.

19. "What's her line?" Solution